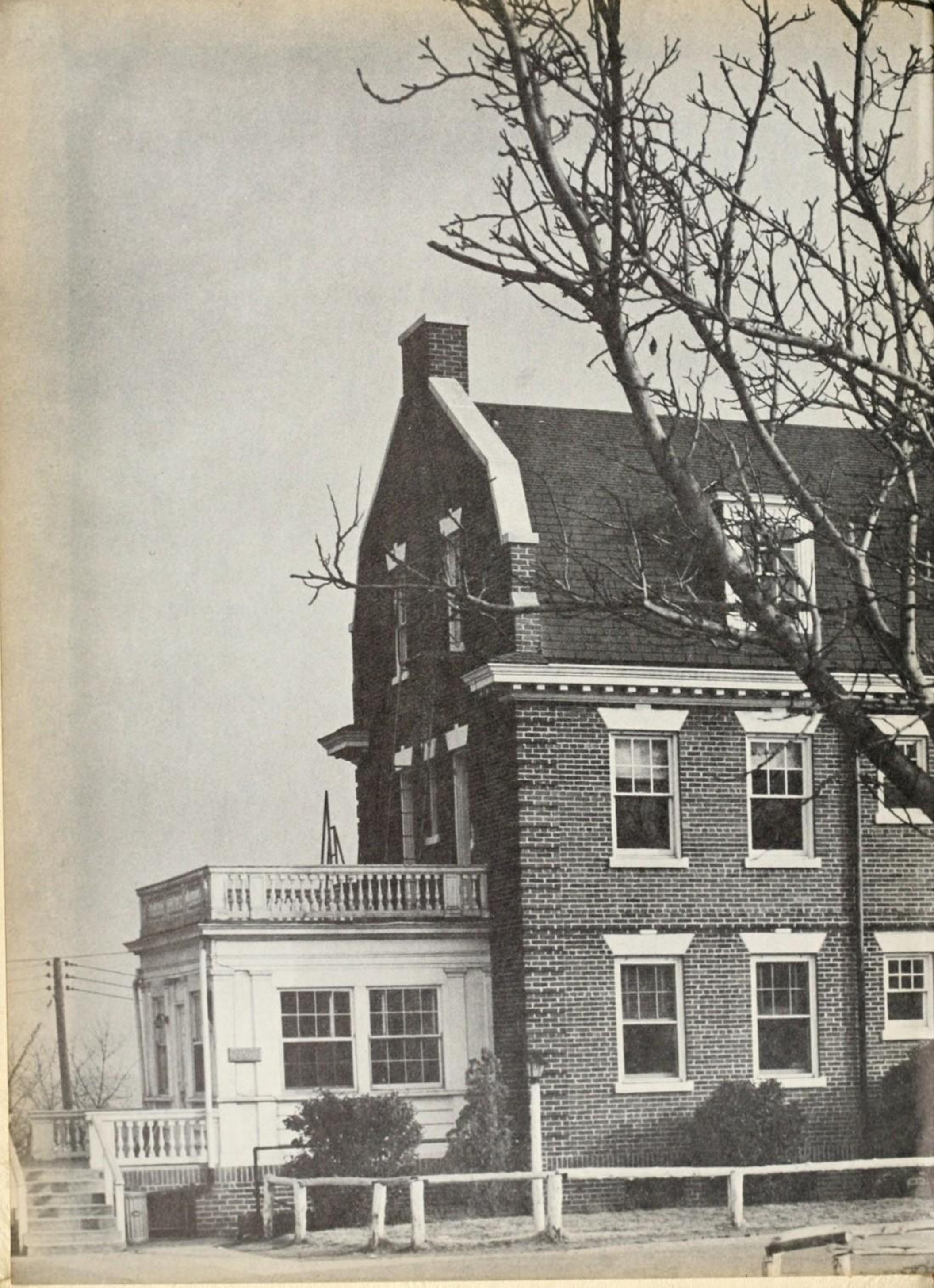
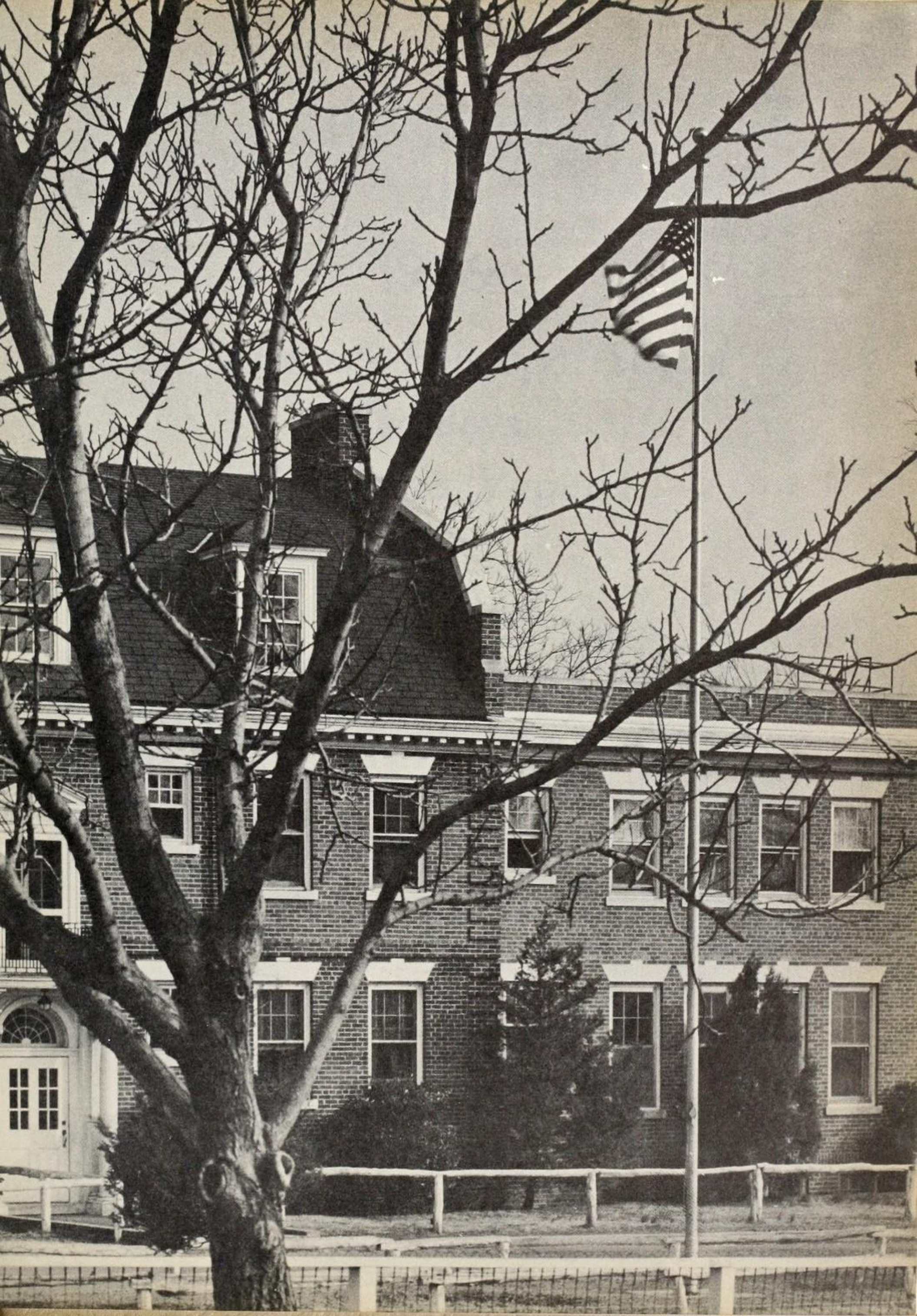
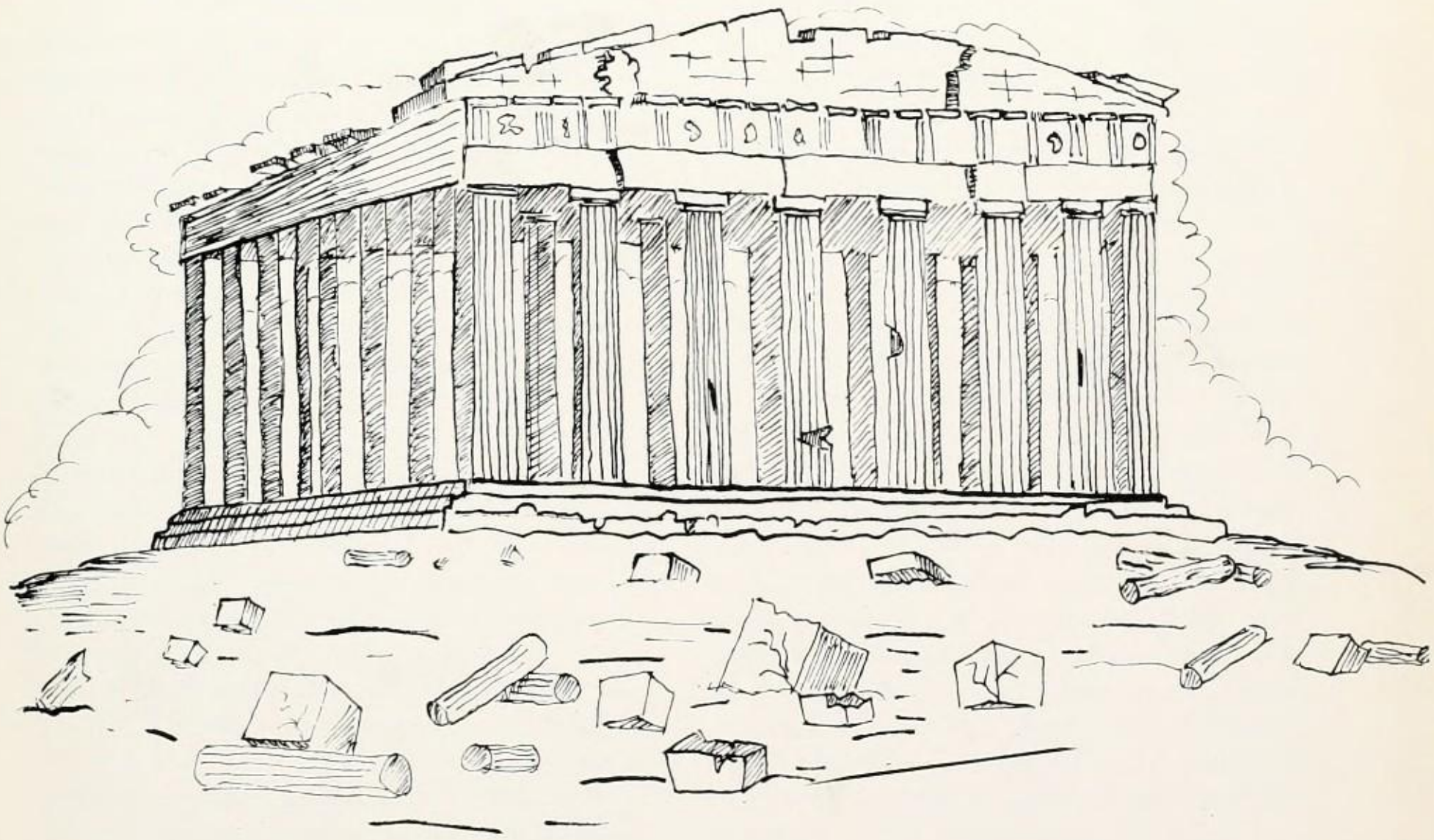
THE Scroll OF 1956





The Scroll
of
1956

St. Stephen's Episcopal School
For Boys
Alexandria, Virginia



THE PARTHENON

KENDON L. STUBBS
Editor

JOHN R. MARSHALL
Business Manager

Foreword

The Aegean Sea, dotted with islands and bordered by the mountainous lands of the Greek peninsula and of Asia Minor, was the center of the activities of the Hellenes. Greece itself is a land of mountains, which divide it into little valleys with thin but fertile soil. Yet in some of these little valleys and along the coast of Asia Minor, there developed a culture so varied and so brilliant that it has not been equaled until the present era. Here in ancient Greece the human mind liberated itself from superstition; created new sciences; rationalized medicine; secularized history; and reached unprecedented peaks in poetry, drama, philosophy, oratory, and art. "The period between the birth of Pericles and the death of Aristotle is undoubtedly, whether considered in itself or with reference to the effect it has produced upon the subsequent destinies of civilized man, the most memorable in the history of the world," wrote Shelly.

In this short space it is impossible to give an adequate conception of Greek accomplishments. Excepting machinery, there is nothing secular in our civilization which is not Greek in origin. School, hygiene, anatomy, history, geometry, theology, music, idealism, politics, and tyranny — all these come from the Greeks. All the problems which disturb us today — such as conservation, the emancipation of women and the limitation of the family, wars between the classes, the struggle between East and West, and the corruptions of politics — agitated, as if for our instruction, the brilliant and tubulent life of ancient Greece. There is nothing in Greek civilization which does not illuminate our own.

Perhaps the greatest of Greek products was Greek art. Despite its faults, it exemplifies most fully the Greek striving for harmony, unity, proportion, and logic. By the end of the Attic period Greek artists in all mediums had accepted Aristotle's dictum that all art is imitation. The more closely the work resembled the model, the more highly valued it was; and the view that art should copy nature found expression in the legend that a painting by Zeuxis depicted a plate of grapes with such fidelity that birds attempted to pick at them.

Perfection in Greek architecture and sculpture was the Parthenon. It is a masterful union of art, architecture, science, mathematics, and beauty. Further, it is the best known single example of the Greek heritage in our times. Thus, it stands for more than art; it becomes the symbol of Greek life and endeavor, of principles of freedom and confidence in the powers of man. "Of all the wonders on earth, none is more wonderful than man," said Sophocles. The Greeks, unafraid, and free to explore and to discuss, endeavored to solve the mysteries of the universe in their search for truth. They looked for beauty — in art, literature, religion, and the life of man. Lastly, they sought for full development of all an individual's faculties. The ideal man combined beauty and justice in a gracious art of living that valued ability, fame, wealth, and friends, as well as virtue and humanity.

We believe this last to be the key which loosed the vast energy of the Hellenes. But not only then was it a predominating force. Even today, in the age of specialization, it remains a force — and one which is beginning to grow stronger. It may be truly said that all our modern thinking on education goes back to Plato. The very ideas we now put into practice after many years of experimentation are partially his. Plato expounded the idea that real education deals with an all-round development of the child's mind, body, and spirit. This ideal of education also related the full, well-rounded growth of the individual to that of the state and society. At St. Stephen's, as at many other liberal institutions of learning, one is striving to produce in the youth of today, as far as possible, this union, first discussed in ancient Greece, of mind, body, and spirit. This, in fact, is the union which the Greeks called the "Golden Mean."

It is, then, to the Golden Mean — as symbolic of the life of ancient Greece — that we consecrate THE SCROLL of 1956.

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The Year in Retrospect

Entrance

Studying

Eating

Playing

Dancing

Winning

The Administration and the Faculty

ZEUS — KING OF THE GODS

The ancient Greek was a deeply religious person. He had a strong sense of his weakness before the grand and terrifying powers of nature, and he acknowledged his dependence upon the divine beings by whom he believed these powers to be controlled. The salient feature of the Greek religion was its incorporation of a hierarchy of individualistic divinities having human form and feelings. The Olympian gods, in fact, were nothing more than super humans. Anything a man could do one of the gods would be able to accomplish with greater facility. As individuals, the deities of the Hellenes were not exemplars. All of them, though strong in respect to one phase of life, were weak in others. Zeus himself — the leader and most powerful of the gods — erred because of his all too human foibles. Collectively, however, the gods exerted upon the average Greek an influence which motivated him to try to achieve the ideal of the fully developed personality. The belief was that each individual deity, jealously protecting and encouraging his own sphere of human endeavor, would strike down unmercifully the individual who neglected his particular responsibility toward that god. Nemesis, the personification of retributive justice, also kept the Greeks from becoming too proud of one achievement, to the detriment of others.

It can be said that the faculty is analogous to the Olympians, in that it exerts upon the student body an influence similar to that which the gods exerted upon the Greeks. Only the means are different.

THE REV. EMMETT H. HOY, JR.
Headmaster
B.S., B.D.
Hampden-Sydney College
Virginia Theological Seminary
Sacred Studies: 10th, 11th, and 12th Grades
Adviser: Student Council
Joined administration in 1955

During his first year at St. Stephen's Mr. Hoy has initiated many changes to improve the school. An honor code has been inaugurated, and the discipline system revised. Mr. Hoy came to St. Stephen's at a time when thoughts were turned toward a new school, and he has been largely responsible for the realization of these ideas, as a result of the success of the Building Fund Program. Among the faculty and administration he has produced a fine spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm; among the parents, a desire to participate in the activities of the school; and among the student, a real school spirit, as shown principally by the support of this year's football team.

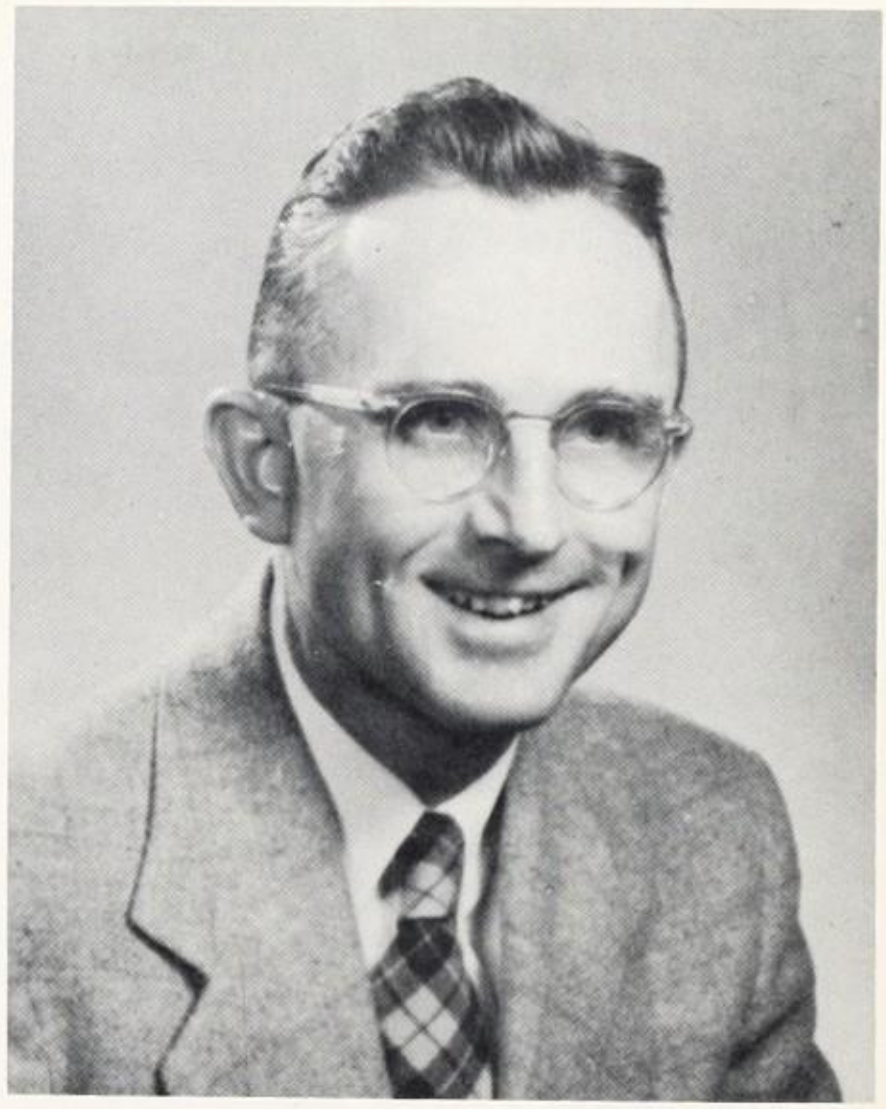
In Mr. Hoy's Sacred Studies classes he has tried to further our understanding of the Christian faith and also has discussed matters pertaining to the seniors as a whole, such as senior control of study halls.

In conclusion, we, the graduating class of 1956, commend Mr. Hoy on the work that he has done at St. Stephen's during this difficult transition period, which has been marked by attempts to improve the present school while also planning for the new building.

A relaxed moment

"That's serious."

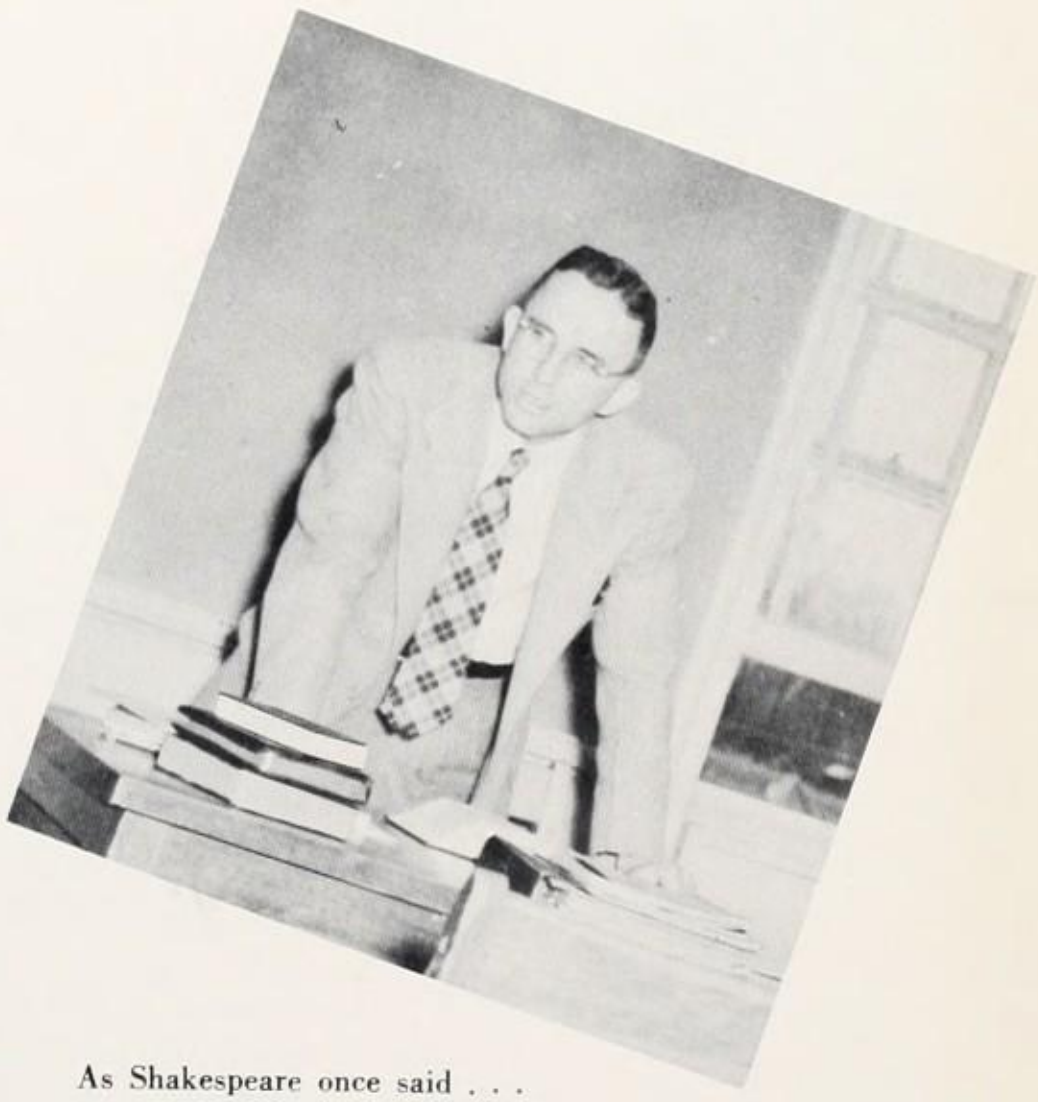
MR. WILLIS H. WILLS
Academic Dean
B.A.
University of Richmond
English: 11th and 12th Grades
Sacred Studies: 10th Grade
Joined faculty in 1946



Mr. Wills is a greater part of St. Stephen's than that implied by his title of Academic Dean and English teacher. In him one finds a man who bridges the difficult gap between teacher and student, who understands the very heart of St. Stephen's as a result of his ten years here, and who knows and likes his students. His firm discipline and sometimes long assignments may cause momentary complaints, but afterwards no one will argue with his judgment or deny the value of his courses.

Mr. Wills also is a counselor, especially for the seniors. His advice always shows an eye to the future and a real concern for the student's welfare. When questions arise, there is Mr. Wills to rely upon; for he knows that the job of a teacher is more than just covering a certain subject. His fairness, sincerity, and readiness to learn make him a man respected by the student body and inspire the students to be better persons themselves. Probably the greatest compliment that is paid to Mr. Wills is that, when a student has a problem or is in trouble, he usually says, "I'm going to see Mr. Wills."

Problems, even during lunch.



As Shakespeare once said . . .

ADMINISTRATION

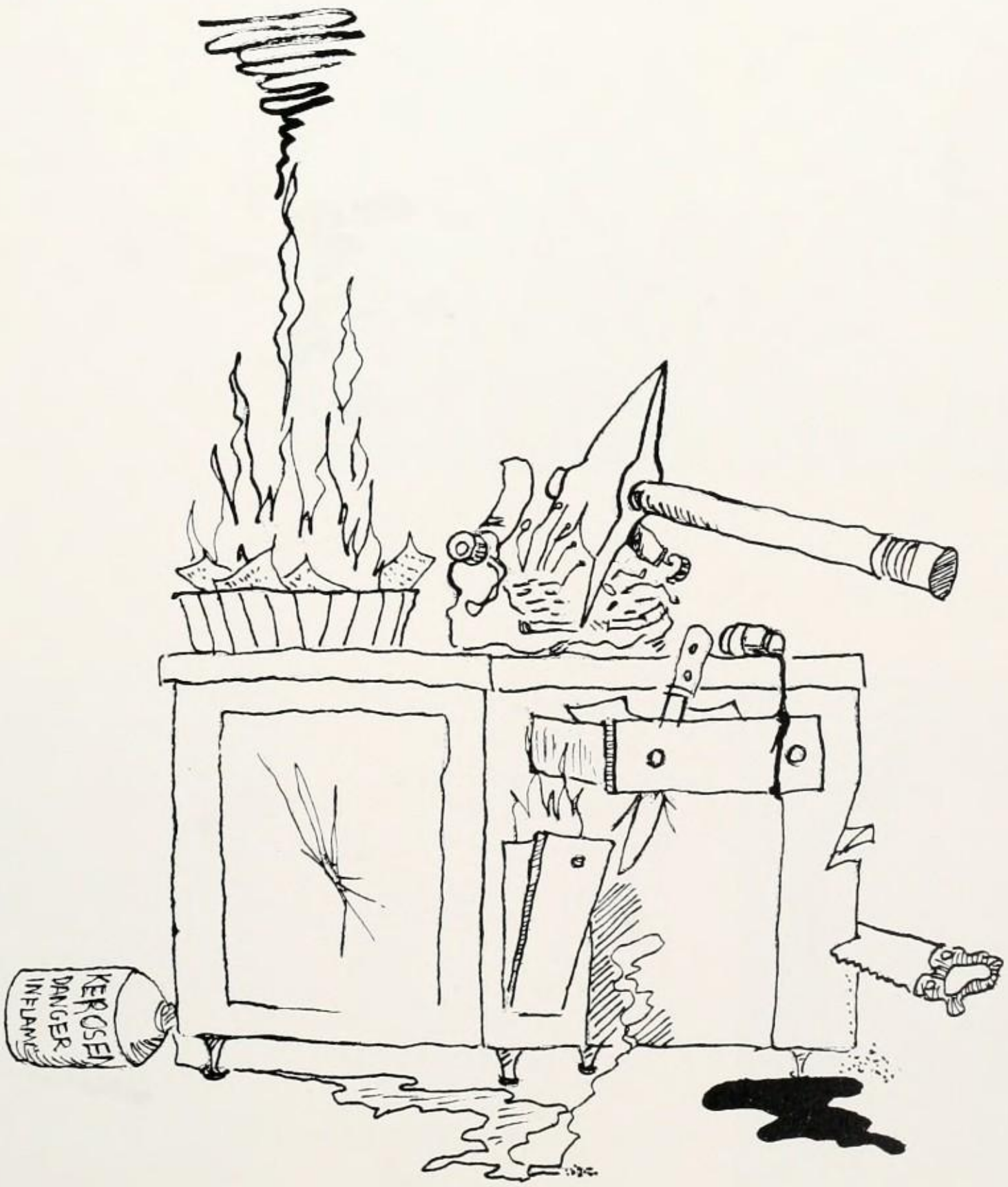
MRS. JANE LANIER
Maryland University
Secretary
Joined staff in 1955

MRS. BESSIE B. LIVINGSTON
Montana State Teachers College
Dietician
Joined staff in 1952

MRS. MARY LOU NEMIR
The American University
Secretary
Joined staff in 1954

MR. HENRY C. SCHEPER
B.C.S.
Benjamin Franklin University
Auditor
Joined staff in 1947

MRS. SARAH H. WENGER
A.B.
Wilson College (Pa.)
Executive Secretary
Joined staff in 1950



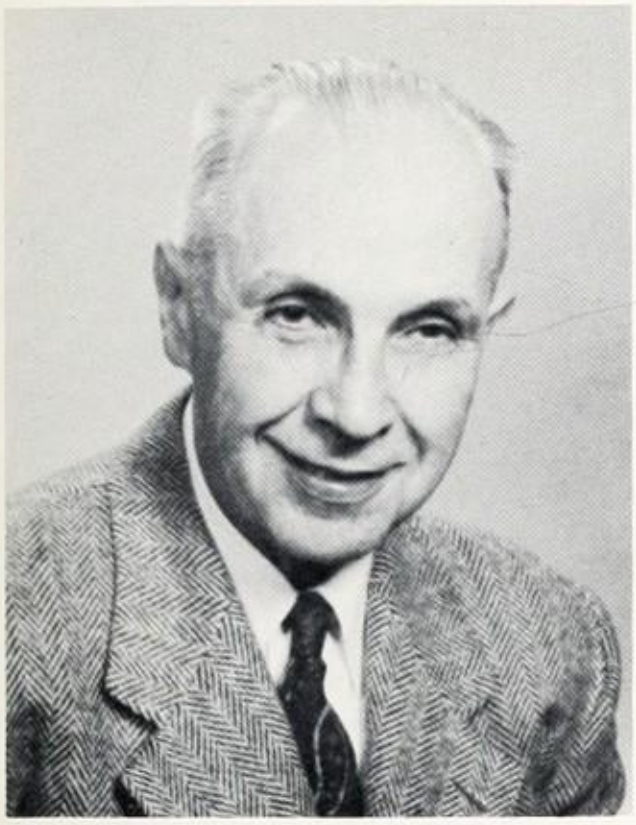
FACULTY

MR. J. MORTON ALLEN
B.A., L.L.B.
The American University
Sixth Grade
Joined faculty in 1954

MR. RICHARD P. BABYAK
B.A.
University of Virginia
T. C. William's Law School
Mathematics: 6th, 7th, and 8th Grades
Coach: Varsity Football,
120 Pound Football,
Junior Varsity Basketball,
Junior Varsity Baseball,
7th Grade Baseball
Joined faculty in 1951

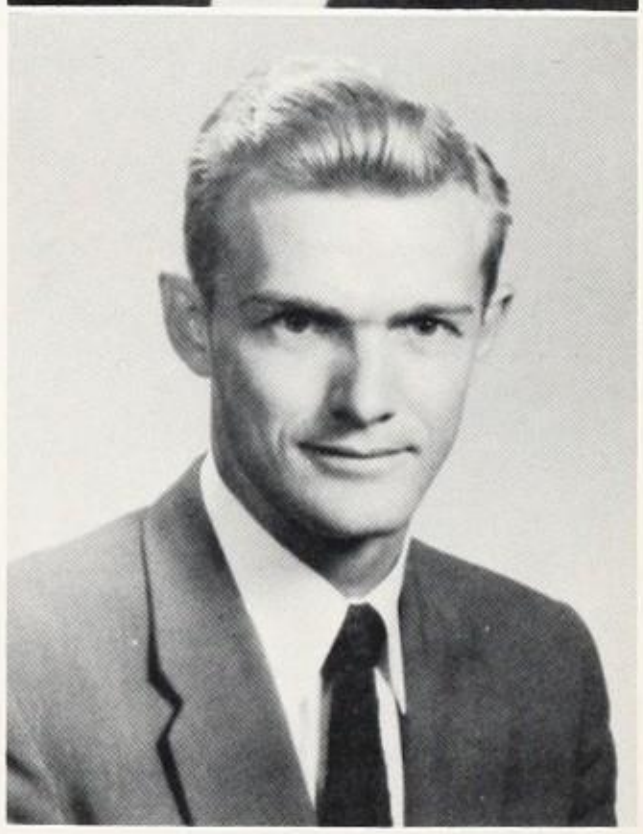
MRS. PAULINE E. BETTS
B.A.
Union College
English: 8th and 9th Grades
Joined faculty in 1944

MISS MARGARET O. CLARK
A.B., M.A.
Drake University
Columbia University Teachers College
Art: Lower School
Joined faculty in 1955

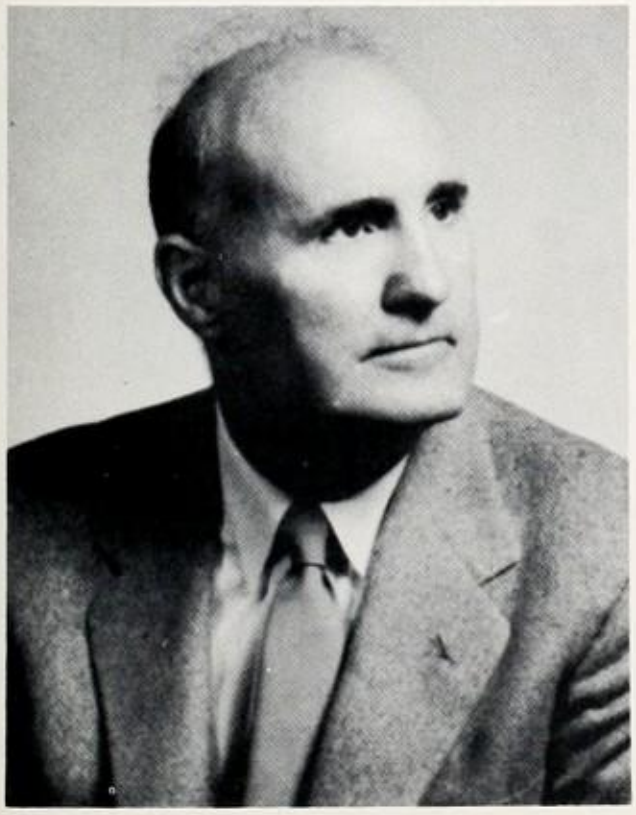


COL. THOMAS B. GALE
B.S.
United States Naval Academy
Advanced Algebra: 12th Grade
Solid Geometry: 12th Grade
Trigonometry: 12th Grade
2nd Year Algebra: 11th Grade
Plane Geometry: 10th Grade
1st Year Algebra: 9th Grade
Joined faculty in 1947

MRS. ARNOLD A. GARTHOFF
James Millikin University
and Conservatory
Music: Lower School
Glee Club: Lower School
Music Appreciation: High School
Joined faculty in 1949



MR. EDWARD L. GOODWIN
B.S.
Hampden-Sydney College
Geography: 8th Grade
Mathematics: 8th Grade
Physics: High School
Coach: 85 Pound Football,
7th Grade Basketball,
6th Grade Baseball
Adviser: Middle School Council
Joined faculty in 1955



CAPT. LEONARD B. JAUDON
B.S.
United States Naval Academy
George Washington University
Intermediate Algebra: 11th Grade
1st Year Algebra: 9th Grade
Mathematics: 8th Grade
Sacred Studies: 8th Grade
Adviser: Safety Patrol
Supervisor of School Maintenance
Joined faculty in 1954

MR. BENJAMIN I. JOHNS
B.S., M.A.
Hampden-Sydney College
University of Virginia
Chemistry: 11th Grade
Biology: 10th Grade
General Science: 9th Grade
Coach: Varsity Football,
Tennis,
8th Grade Basketball
Business Adviser: THE SCROLL
Joined faculty in 1949

MR. WILLIAM H. MASTBROOK
B.A.
Hendrix College
The American University
George Washington University
Spanish: 9th, 10th, and 11th Grades
Geography: 8th Grade
Sacred Studies: 7th Grade
Editorial Adviser: THE SCROLL
Joined faculty in 1953

MISS RUBYE C. REEVES
B.S.
Mary Washington College
Fifth Grade
Joined faculty in 1950

MRS. ROBERTA R. THOMAS
Farmville State Teachers College
Fourth Grade
Joined faculty in 1947

MR. ALBERT L. THOMPSON
B.S.
George Washington University
Science: 7th Grade
Physical Education: 3rd, 5th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th Grades
Athletic Director
Coach: Varsity Baseball, Basketball, Football
Joined faculty in 1952

MRS. ELEANOR S. TOWER
A.B.
Massachusetts State Teachers College
Boston University
University of Virginia
Third Grade
Joined faculty in 1952

MRS. JANE McK. URQUHART
A.B.
Cornell University
Peabody College for Teachers
Latin: 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th Grades
Sacred Studies: 9th Grade
Librarian
Manager: Bookstore
Joined faculty in 1948

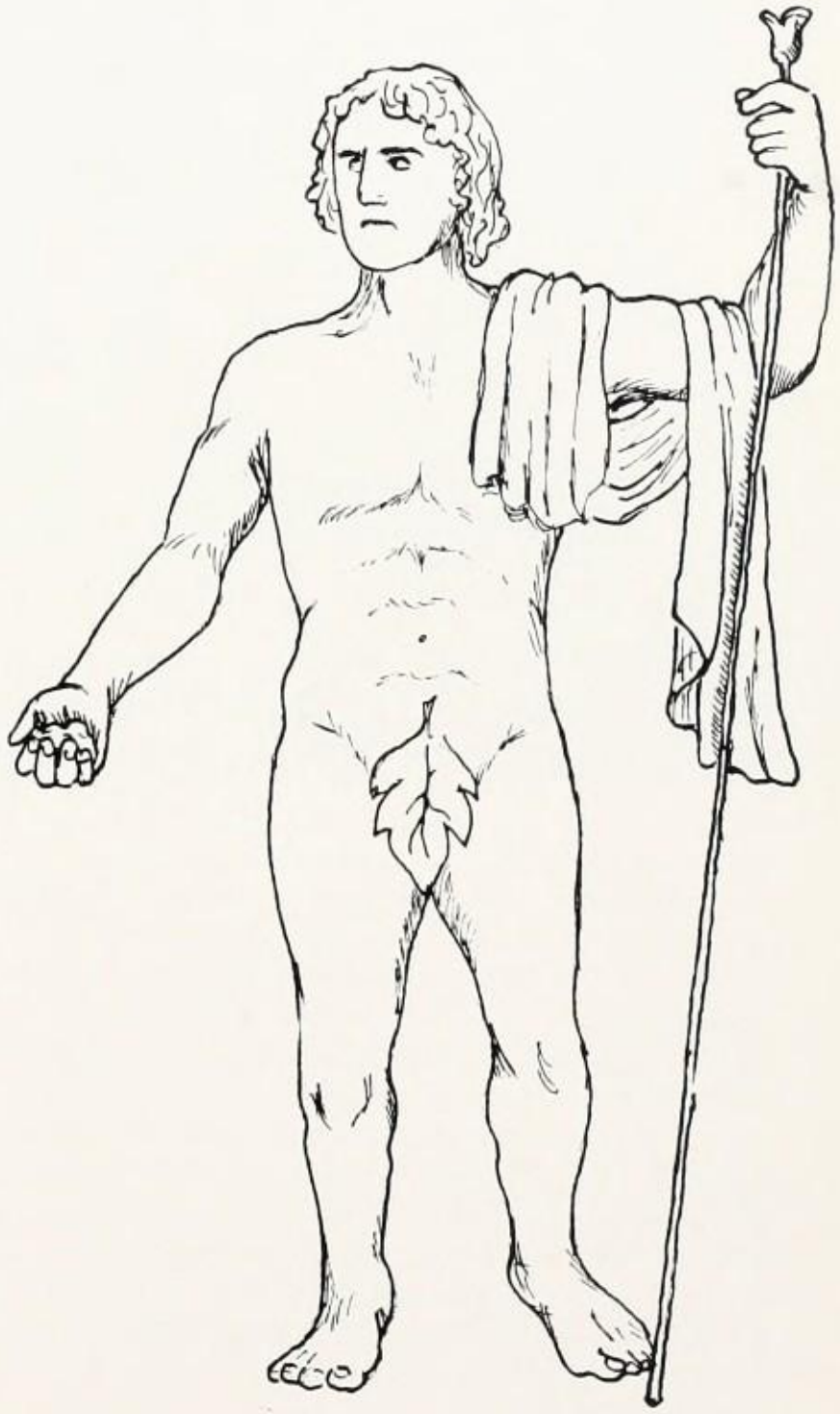
MR. WILLIAM W. WANAMAKER, Jr.
B.A.
Princeton University
Johns Hopkins University
Advanced Geography: 12th Grade
American History: 12th Grade
Sacred Studies: 11th Grade
Ancient History: 9th Grade
Modern European History: High School
Music Appreciation: High School
Joined faculty in 1951

MR. RENE L. WENGER
B.S., M.A.
University of Virginia
The Sorbonne
University of Dijon
French: 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th Grades
American History: 7th Grade
Adviser: *The Deacon*
Joined faculty in 1950

MR. BEVERLEY T. WHITE, JR.
B.A.
University of Virginia
English: 7th and 10th Grades
Physical Education: 8th Grade
Coach: 100 Pound Football,
Soccer,
Varsity Baseball
Adviser: The Honor Council
Joined faculty in 1955

The Seniors

Alexander the Great is in a rare company. Within half a lifetime he became one of the three men who conquered and dominated the known world of their time. His incredible army was one of the greatest fighting machines ever developed. Its exploits and his own personal valor remain to this day an Asian legend. Alexander, however, was not merely a barbaric superwarrior like Genghis Khan or Atilla; he was, in addition, a brilliant intellect who promulgated the idealism of equality throughout the empire. His achievement was not only immense, but far more permanent than has usually been supposed. Acting as an agent of historical necessity, he put an end to the era of city states and created a larger system of stability and order than Europe had yet known. His concept of an absolute government using religion to impose peace upon diverse nations dominated Europe until the rise of nationalism and democracy in modern times. He broke down the barriers between Greek and "barbarian" and prepared the way for the cosmopolitanism of the Hellenistic age; he opened Hither Asia to Greek colonization; and he united the eastern Mediterranean world into one web of commerce, liberating and stimulating trade. He brought Greek culture to Asia but died before he could realize that he had also made a pathway for the religious victory of the East over the West. Thus it can be seen that this magnetic personality and leader had reached, by the age of thirty, the pinnacle of human achievement and, indeed, in the eyes of the Greek had surpassed it, entering upon a godlike existence. Similarly the seniors also have reached the zenith of accomplishment at St. Stephen's. They will now move on into a broader existence, taking with them the experience and advantages they have gained.

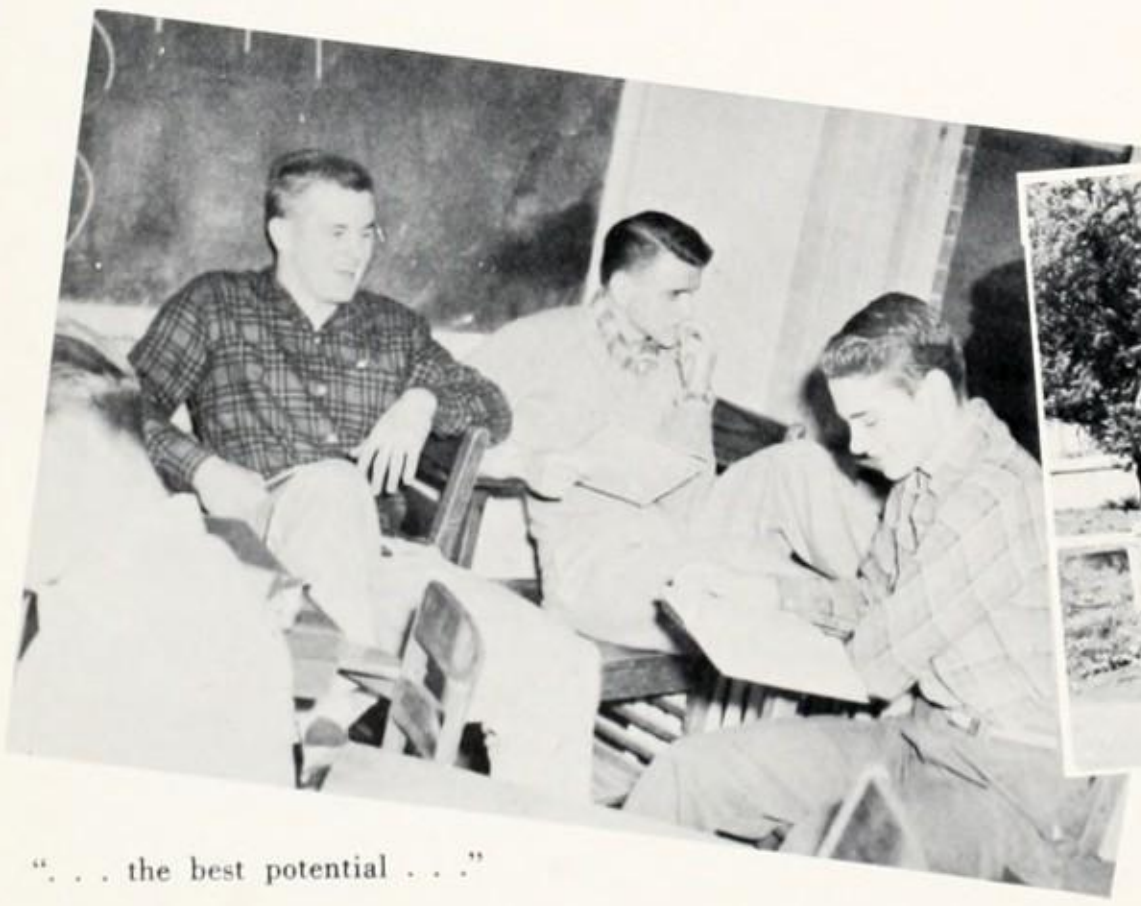


ALEXANDER THE GREAT

Jim Johnson, Vice-President; John Marshall, President; Stephen Ullom, Secretary-Treasurer; Booth Turner, Student Council Representative.

This year's Senior Class was unique. At the beginning of the year the faculty made a costly blunder when they told us in advance how great we were going to be (". . . the best potential of any senior class in the history of the school"). Confirming what we already suspected concerning our excellence, this declaration led to a typical bit of St. Stephen's logic — ". . . since we're so good already, we don't need to do anything more." The rest of the year, therefore, we were kept occupied by our mentors' frantic attempts to make us live up to their ideals. The extent of the faculty's success is shown by the large amount of unwilling labor that we put into the school life. With an untypical lack of modesty, we claim all the credit and none of the blame for what has taken place.

Our achievements have been in many aspects of St. Stephen's affairs. We relieved the teachers of the burdensome trouble of regulating study halls, substituting for the former comparative silence the howls of outraged underclassmen. We formed the backbone of all the varsity squads, and we were in large part responsible for their successes. One of our really important legacies is the Honor Council and Code. And finally, we proved to Mr. Hoy the wisdom of Sacred Studies textbooks. In conclusion, we must reluctantly admit that it is not with a few pangs of regret that we leave St. Stephen's.



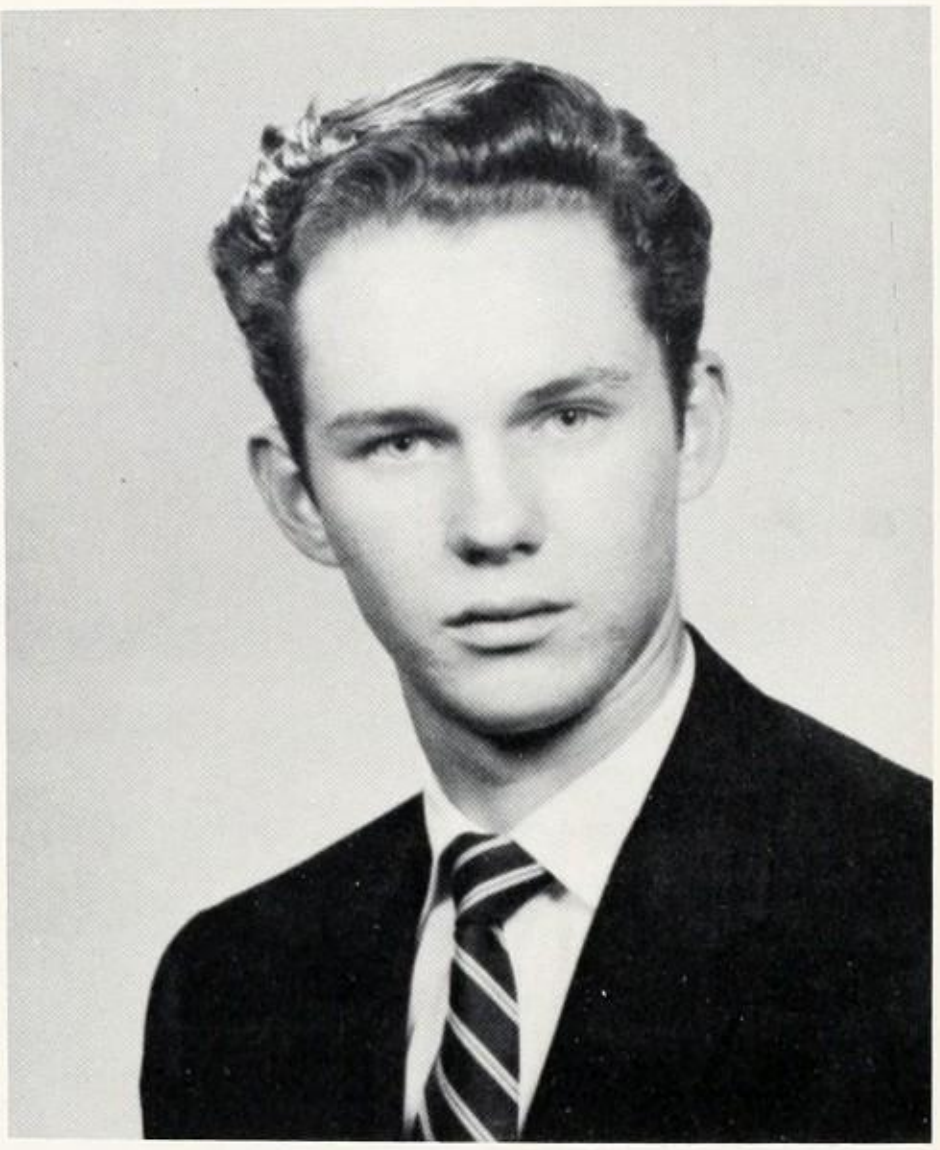
". . . the best potential . . ."

One of our favorite pastimes.

EDWARD RUTLEDGE CARR

Sixth Year

Chairman, Honor Council, '56
Photography Editor, THE SCROLL, '55, '56
Member, Business Staff, THE SCROLL, '55, '56
Member, Hop Committee, '56
J.V. Football Letterman, '53
Member, Golf Team, '53



EDDIE . . . untypical teenage hot-rod . . . has the hottest thing in the school, but also brains to control it . . . mechanically minded . . . has gotten tremendous kick out of working with autos and cameras . . . responsible for most of the pictures in this book . . . a perfectionist in everything he does . . . hates untuned motors and mechanical defects in anything . . . a chief moving force in Physics Lab . . . in fact, has decided to major in physics at North Carolina . . . thinks small classes and close relationships with teachers have been most instrumental in his good grades here . . . digs that progressive jazz . . . quick way to get rid of him is to play chamber music . . . range of interests includes boat and car races and females . . . dislikes those who beat around the bush or take advantage of their authority . . . perhaps too blunt and liable to rush into things . . . forms lasting friendships, however.

BASIL MUNSON DeLASHMUTT, JR.

Tenth Year

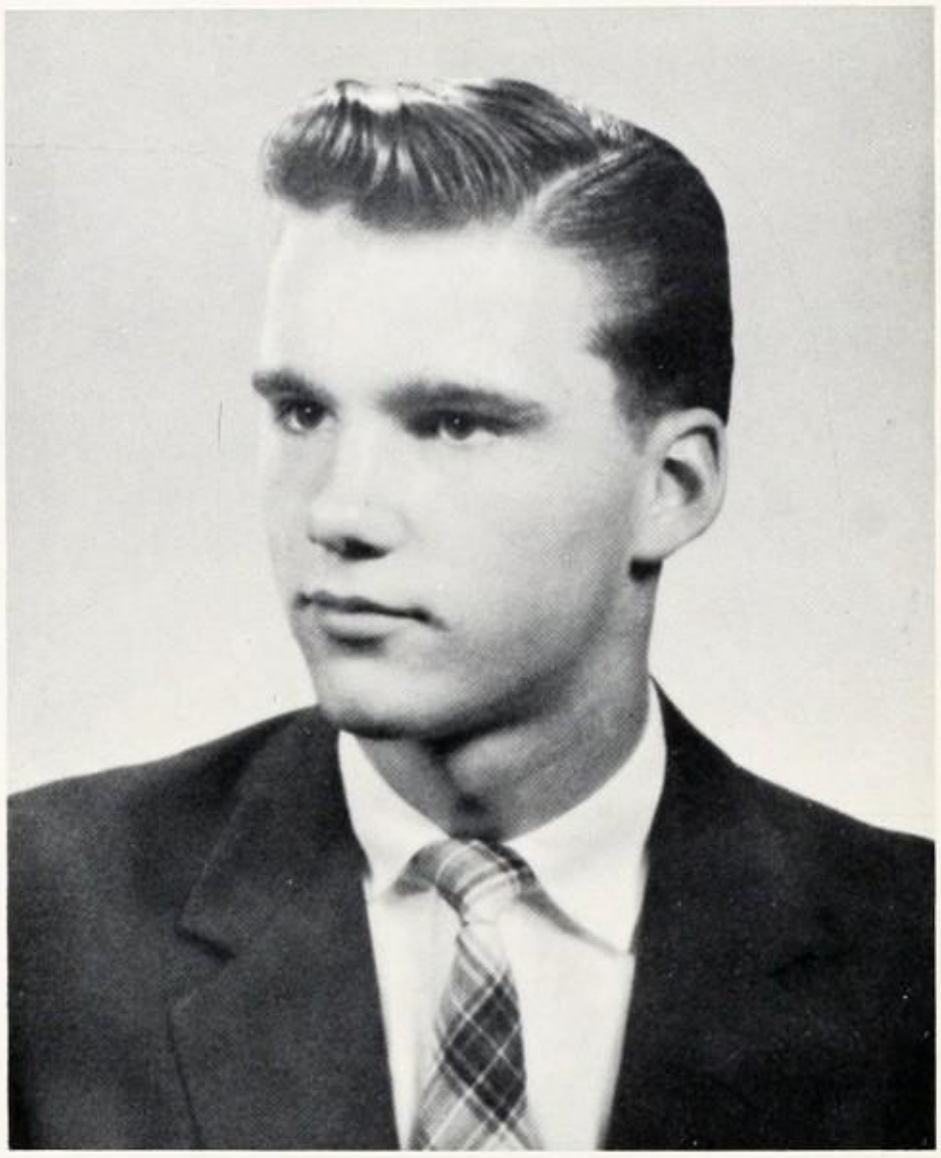
Advertising Manager, THE SCROLL, '56
Member, Monogram Club, '56
Co-Captain, Soccer Team, '56
Soccer Letterman, '56
Baseball Letterman, '54, '55, '56

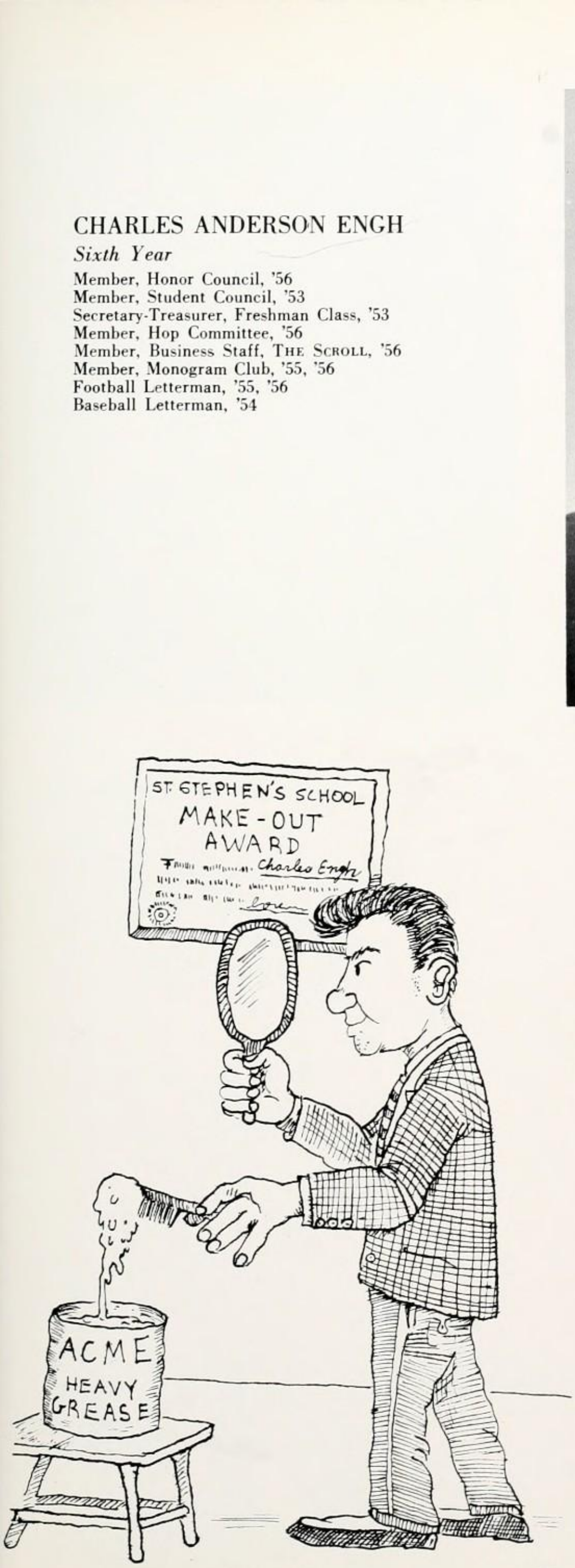
BASIL . . . or MUTT (when you're feeling bitter) . . . gets a lot of kidding about a certain mansion on "snob hill" . . . wishes he had all the millions everyone claims for him, though . . . has stuck it out since the third grade at St. Stephen's because of the congenial atmosphere and what he describes as "big apple-polishing opportunities" . . . sees himself as handsome, smart, athletic, and self-effacing . . . has a good mind for details . . . can draw at will on a little information about a wide range of subjects . . . likes horseback riding, golf, and soccer, in all of which he excels; earns summer money on a farm where he has opportunity to indulge in former . . . implacable foe of expensive dates . . . enjoys immensely a good give-and-take discussion . . . intelligent pursuer of class debate . . . quick, deadly questions . . . rather intense; too eager to get things accomplished quickly and efficiently . . . hates people who refer to the War Between the States as the "Civil War" . . . a staunch Old Dominion Democrat, Basil intends to prepare for contracting at U. Va.

CHARLES ANDERSON ENGH

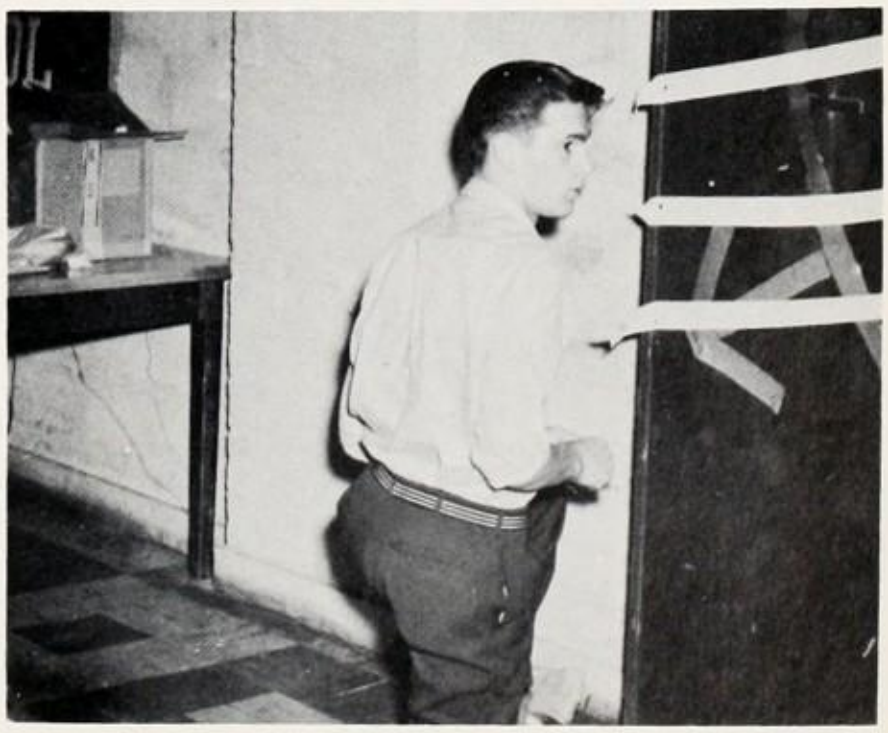
Sixth Year

Member, Honor Council, '56
Member, Student Council, '53
Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Class, '53
Member, Hop Committee, '56
Member, Business Staff, THE SCROLL, '56
Member, Monogram Club, '55, '56
Football Letterman, '55, '56
Baseball Letterman, '54





CHALIE . . . "Glorious Apollo" . . . most obvious ladies' man in class . . . favorite subject is the female make-up . . . will follow up on this at Wahoo, where he plans to start on medical career . . . constantly kidded about a certain (censored) Clinic . . . arch-exponent of the long greasy haircut . . . enjoys informal parties — the more informal, the better . . . hobbies include making out, playing football, and loafing on his farm . . . best aspect of St. Stephen's, he says, is its nearness to St. Mary's . . . positively peeved by necessity to go to school . . . is most ingenious and successful deviser of ways to circumvent attendance . . . a hail-fellow, well-met in all respects . . . always asking pertinent questions in class . . . generally on honor roll, despite night life . . . quick-witted . . . has managed for some time now to elude pummeling by fearsome G.W. fraternity . . . wishes to state for last time that there is nothing to those nasty deep freeze rumors.

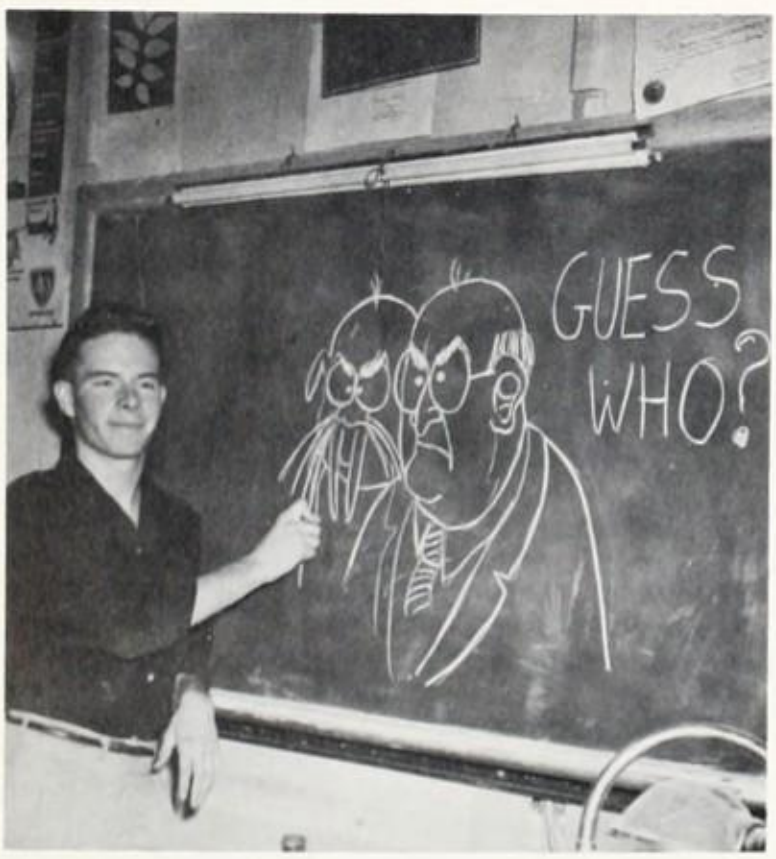


JAMES WESLEY FEATHERSTONE

Second Year

Art Editor, THE SCROLL, '56
Art Editor, *The Deacon*, '56
Latin Award, '55
Football Letterman, '56
Soccer Letterman, '56

JAY . . . most affable fellow in class . . . his easy-going, fun-loving exterior obscures the man of concentrated activity beneath, however . . . like the ancient Greeks in his desire to know about everything . . . schoolwork comes naturally — his grades are a goal for us all . . . St. Stephen's good teachers and curriculum are why he transferred here from Mt. Vernon . . . played the role of the intellectual last year . . . since then has had a long talk with Zeus . . . is now an enthusiastic ladies man . . . scorns women-haters . . . member of football, soccer, and tennis teams in sports dept. . . . All-State clarinet blower at public high school . . . plays in Alexandria Civic Symphony and Band . . . Dixieland man all the way . . . has large record collection to play on his hi-fi set . . . master of caricature . . . did all these subtle cartoons in THE SCROLL . . . always drawing bitter burlesques of teachers who cross him . . . likes everything in general and really dislikes nothing in particular — attributes which will stand him in good stead at Yale.

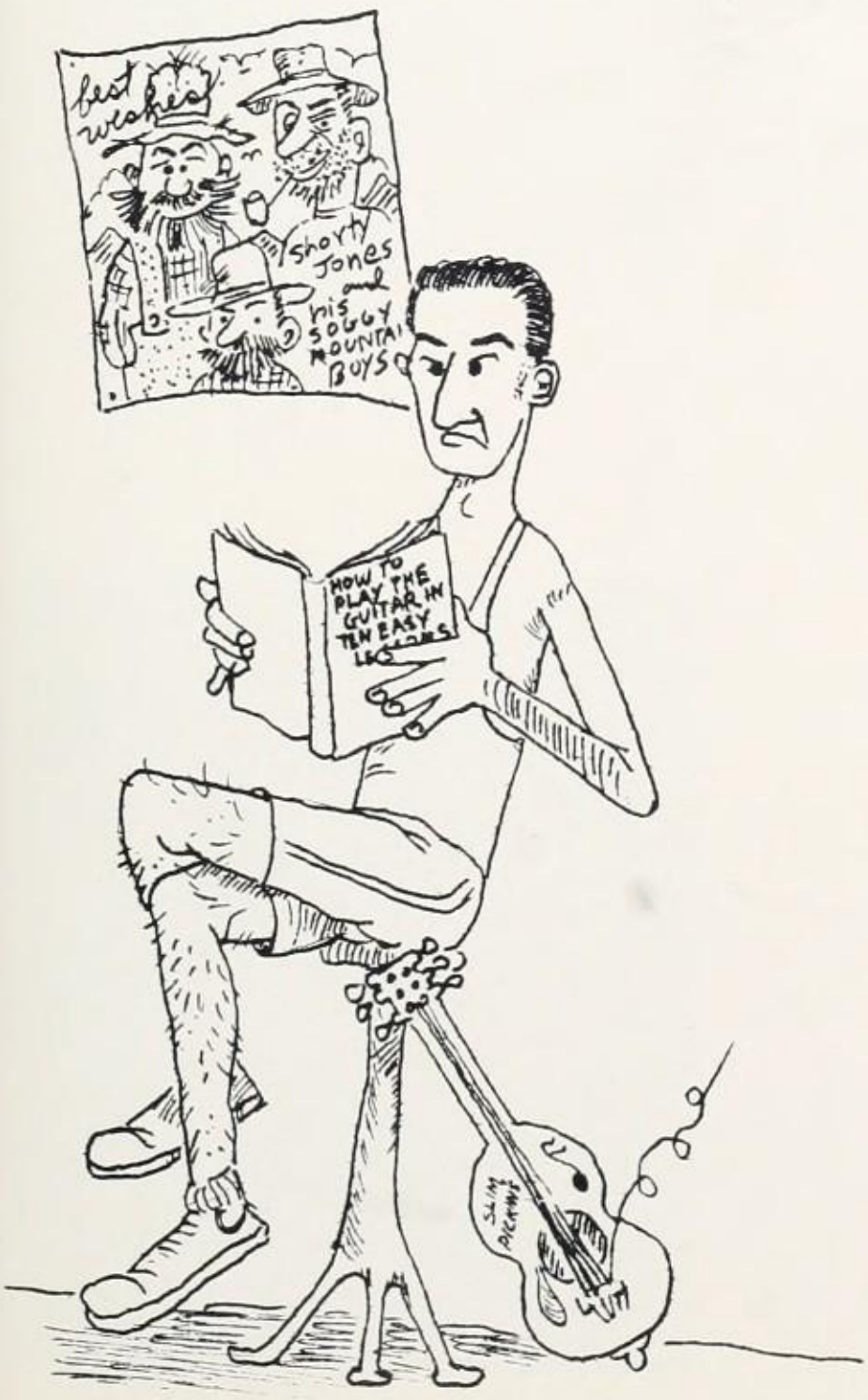


JAMES HOUSTON JOHNSON

Second Year

Vice-President, Senior Class, '56
Member, Student Council, '56
Member, Honor Council, '56
Member, Hop Committee, '56
Member, Business Staff, THE SCROLL, '56
Member, Monogram Club, '55, '56
Football Letterman, '56
Captain, Basketball Team, '56
Basketball Letterman, '55, '56
Member, All-Priory Tournament Team, '55
Baseball Letterman, '55, '56

SMILES . . . easy-going type . . . looks at life with a good-natured laugh . . . friendly courtesy, extended to all, has won him many friends . . . honor roll student — a whiz at math . . . back as postgraduate prepping for West Point, where he intends to study engineering . . . a good athlete . . . came out in football for first time and won regular position . . . mainstay in basketball . . . speedy centerfielder . . . naturally, likes sports . . . second love is hillbilly music . . . has car radio trained to play nothing else . . . very few artists he can't identify just by hearing them . . . involved in daily battles with hit tune advocates over selections on the smoking room radio . . . a little shy with the girls . . . kidded a lot about it, too . . . shows good taste when he does date, though . . . says he heartily dislikes monitoring "study halls infested with Juniors" . . . pet peeve is the English theme . . . an active force in school life.

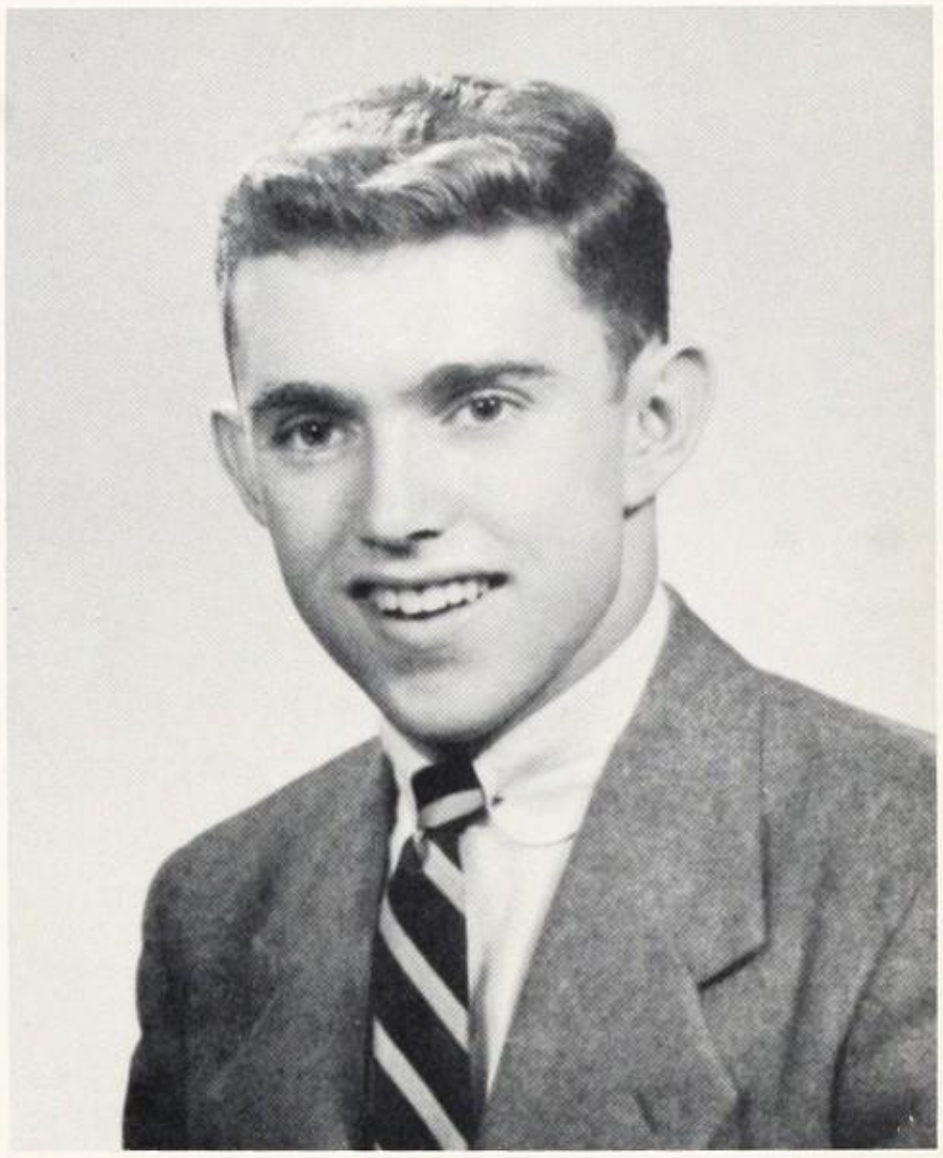


EDWARD EMMETT LAWLER, III

Fifth Year

Member, Honor Council, '56
President, Monogram Club, '56
Subscription Manager, THE SCROLL, '56
Member, Monogram Club, '55, '56
Co-Captain, Football Team, '56
Football Letterman, '54, '55, '56
Most Valuable Lineman, '56
Member, All-Prep Football Team, '55, '56
Basketball Letterman, '54, '55, '56
Member, All-Prep Basketball Team, '55, '56
Baseball Letterman, '54, '55, '56
Member. Golf Team, '53

TEMME . . . among the best all-around athletes the school has produced . . . lettered three times on all varsity teams . . . one of the nation's top junior riflemen . . . obviously, enjoys sports . . . pet peeve is no gym . . . presence has been felt in varied school activities . . . a good, but not too ambitious, seeker of knowledge . . . tends to look more on the dim side of human nature . . . especially enjoys writing out demerits for protesting undergraduates . . . still, gets along with everyone . . .a friend who will stand by you . . . describes himself as stingy, which is not true . . . he just isn't recklessly generous . . . in regard to St. Stephen's he most likes the friendly teachers . . . claims, however, as one of his hobbies, the fine art of upsetting them . . . especially proficient at needling a certain athletic director (guess which one) . . . despises pop tests of any sort . . . future plans include college and sports.

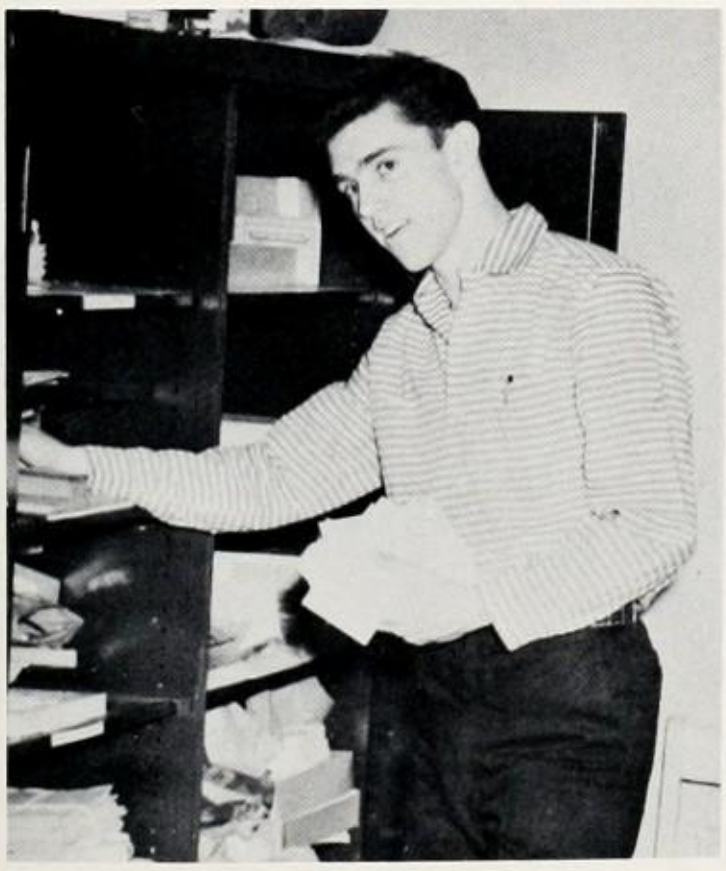


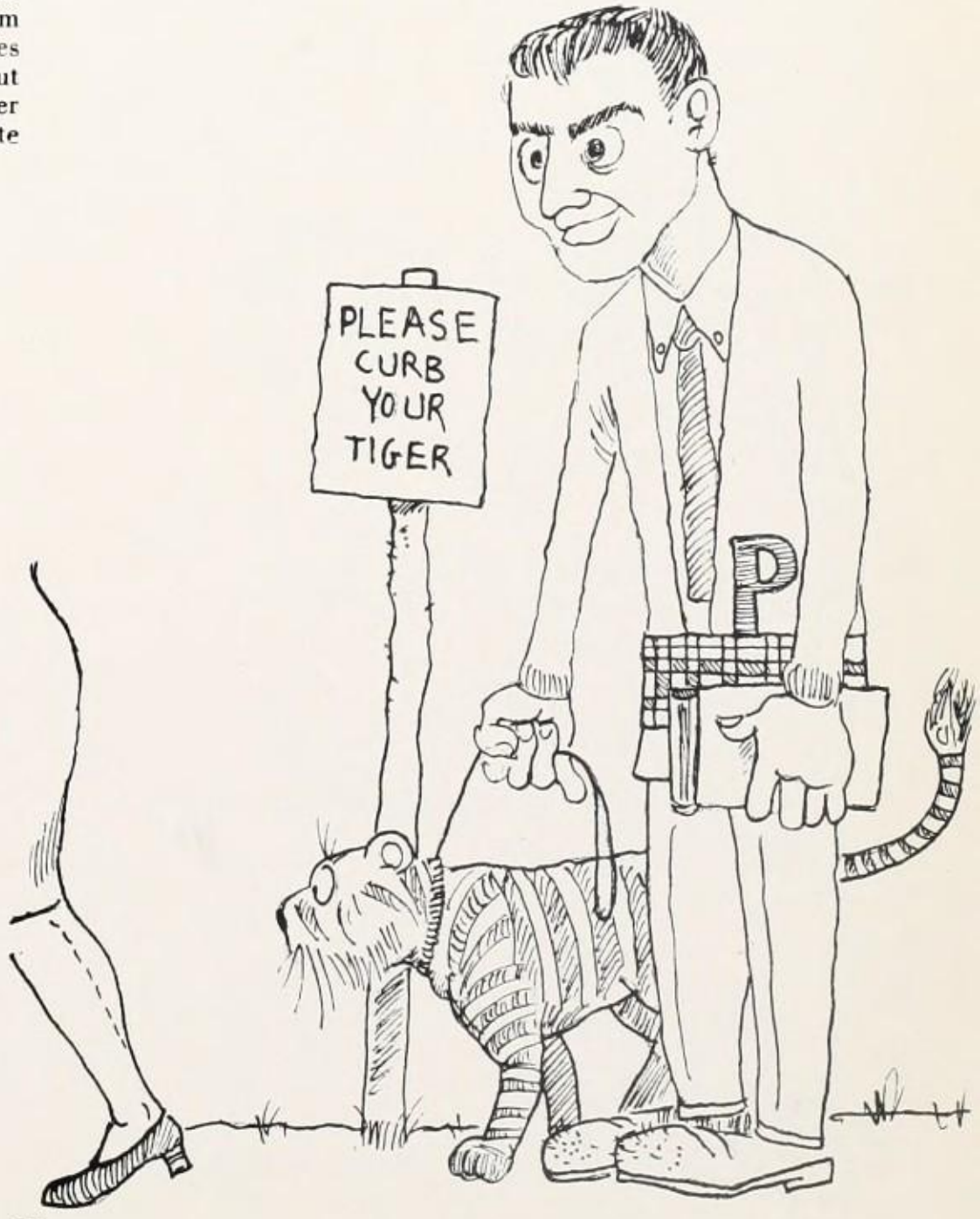
JOHN RANDOLPH MARSHALL

Fifth Year

President, Senior Class, '56
President, Junior Class, '55
President, Sophomore Class, '54
Vice-President, Freshman Class, '53
President, Student Council, '56
Vice-President, Student Council, '55
Secretary-Treasurer, Student Council, '54
Member, Honor Council, '56
Member, Hop Committee, '55, '56
Business Manager, THE SCROLL, '56
Assistant Business Manager, THE SCROLL, '55
Member, Monogram Club, '55, '56
Co-Captain, Football Team, '56
Football Letterman, '54, '55, '56
Basketball Letterman, '54, '55, '56

JOHN . . . the leading member of the leading class . . . the "All American Boy" . . . friendly and cheerful . . . popular with everyone . . . has worked his way through the ranks to position of political supremacy . . . behind everything cooking in high school except the food . . . sports occupy much of time during fall and winter . . . a sparkplug on the football and basketball teams for three years . . . enjoys tennis and swimming during rest of year . . . puts in his summers as life guard at country club . . . comes in for some sharp comments on his greasy black pants, plus crazy stripped shirts to match . . . class wits also rib him unmercifully about a society page picture which showed him "looking them over in his plaid cummerbund" . . . dislikes cramped football lockroom quarters . . . gets big kick out of traveling; went to Mexico during part of last summer . . . will go north to Princeton on NROTC program, despite grumblings in local Ku Klux Klan Chapter.





JAMES HENRI POYTHRESS

First Year

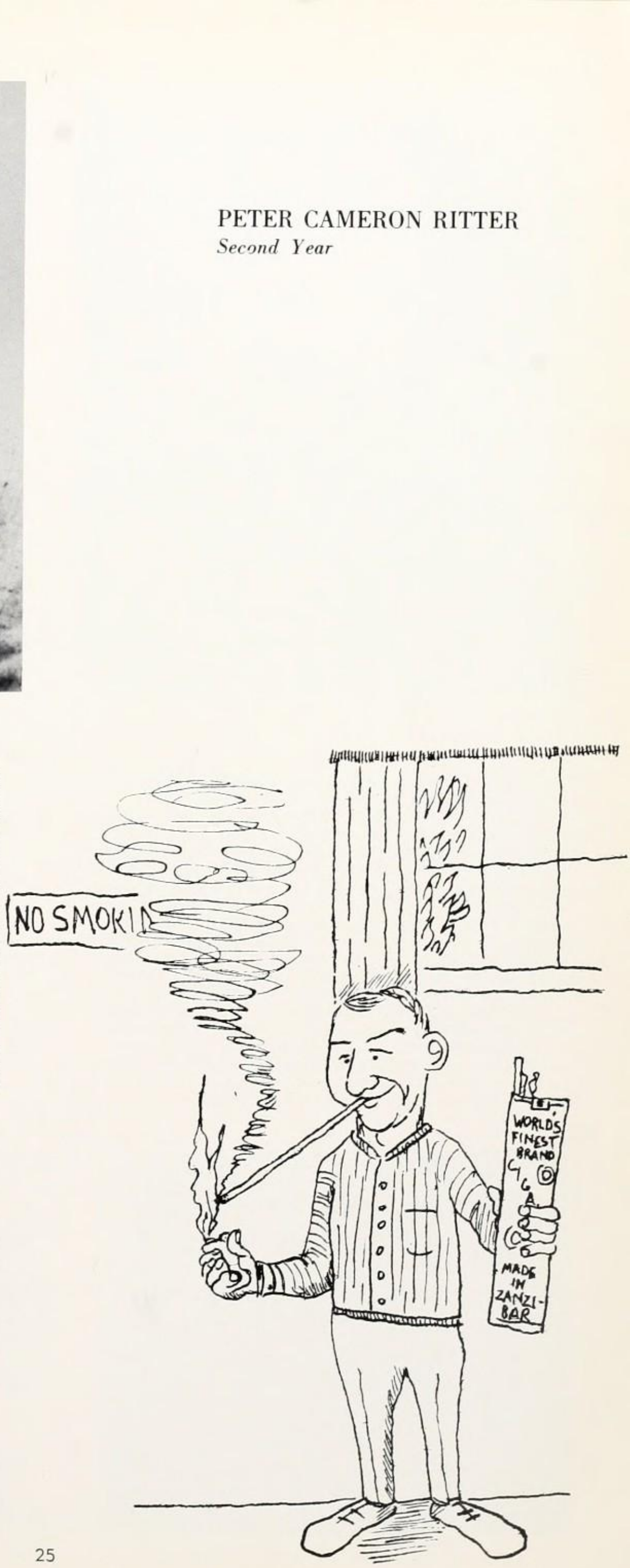
Member, Photography Staff, THE SCROLL, '56
Football Letterman, '56

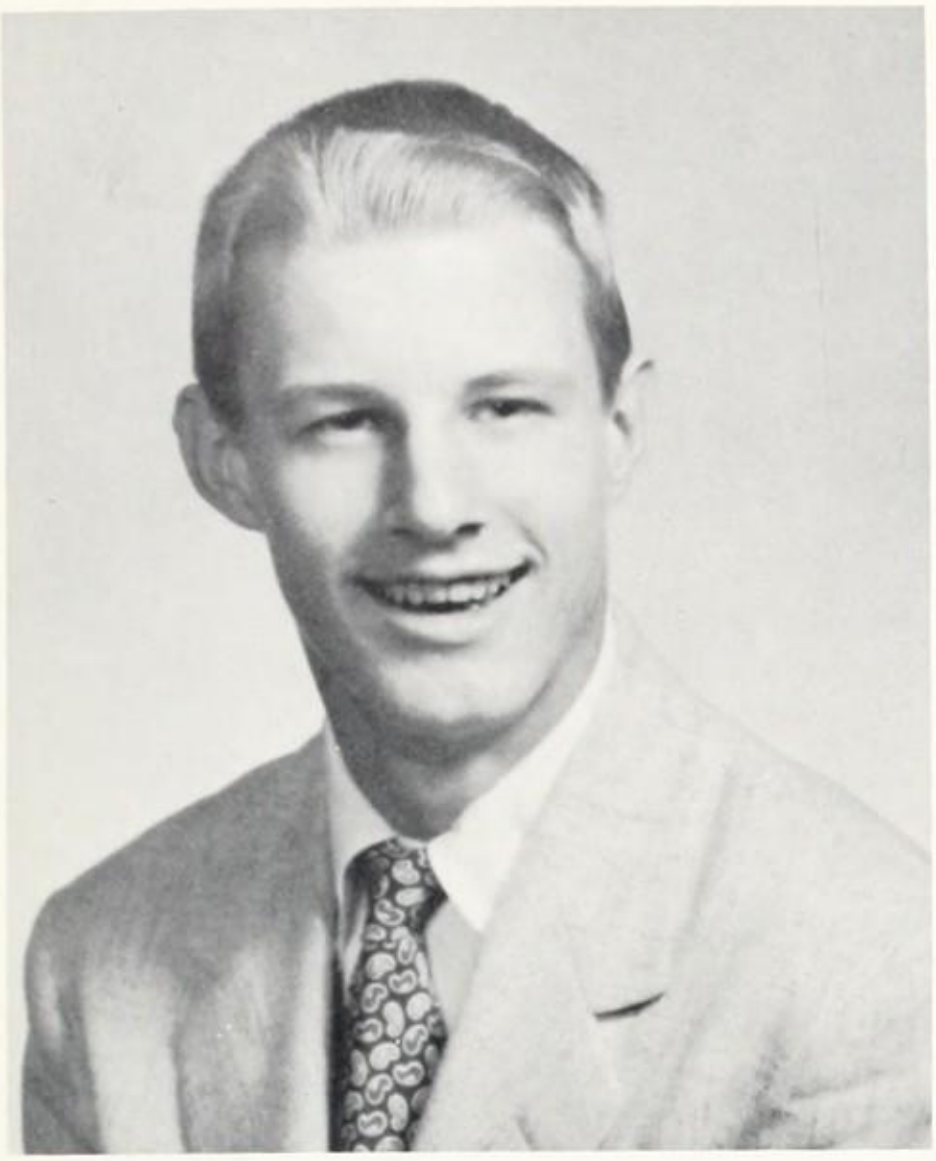
SNAKE (because of some unexpected shifts of allegiance among the fair sex this year) . . . or CUTIE PIE (guess why) . . . matriculated here after attending St. Johns . . . a newcomer who seems like an old friend . . . spends lots of time in dark room working on his hobbies — photography and, uh, other matters . . . also enjoys fooling around with automobiles . . . personable, uncomplicated type . . . claims he especially likes women, football, and dispensing demerits . . . best aspect of St. Stephen's to him is its small size, which allows one really to get acquainted with everybody . . . naturally digs the close proximity to certain girls' schools . . . attributes to his left handedness all the troubles he has with math . . . can't stand sight of '49 Fords or "hard guys" . . . but can handle himself; and thinks the proper function of deep freezes is to store food . . . an attentive, hardworking student . . . . off to either the University of Virginia or Washington and Lee for a career in law.

PETER CAMERON RITTER

Second Year

TEX . . . extroverted, amiable personality . . . retired "court jester" of the school . . . this year has settled down and is now beginning to produce the sort of work everyone knew he could do . . . says he has a strong tendency to be stupid . . . has overcome that difficulty without too much trouble . . . likeable fellow but a strong individualist . . . definite feelings on a wide range of subjects . . . no Milquetoast with the teachers, either . . . hobbies are continentals, hunting, fishing, sleeping, and taking apart and playing his baby grand piano . . . makes beautiful music in free time in cafeteria . . . likes women anytime, anyplace, except behind the wheel of a car . . . some bitter teachers describe him as a part time student, but he has perfectly good reasons for being absent . . . hates pigmies, big-mouthed people (with one exception), snobs, parking accommodations at school, and lectures . . . appreciates, on the other hand, the helpful ladies in the office, the 3 o'clock bell, and people who don't make cracks about his "villainous looking foreign weeds" . . . off to Washington College for pre-med.



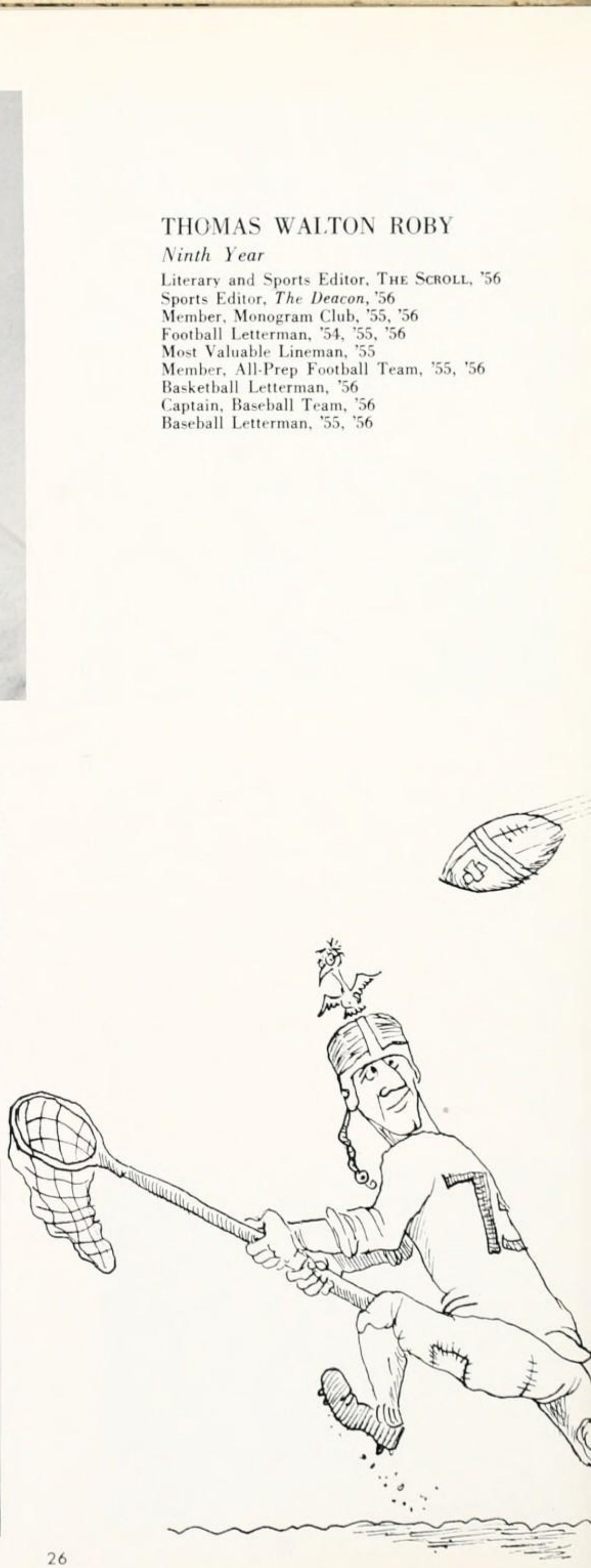


THOMAS WALTON ROBY

Ninth Year

Literary and Sports Editor, THE SCROLL, '56
Sports Editor, *The Deacon*, '56
Member, Monogram Club, '55, '56
Football Letterman, '54, '55, '56
Most Valuable Lineman, '55
Member, All-Prep Football Team, '55, '56
Basketball Letterman, '56
Captain, Baseball Team, '56
Baseball Letterman, '55, '56

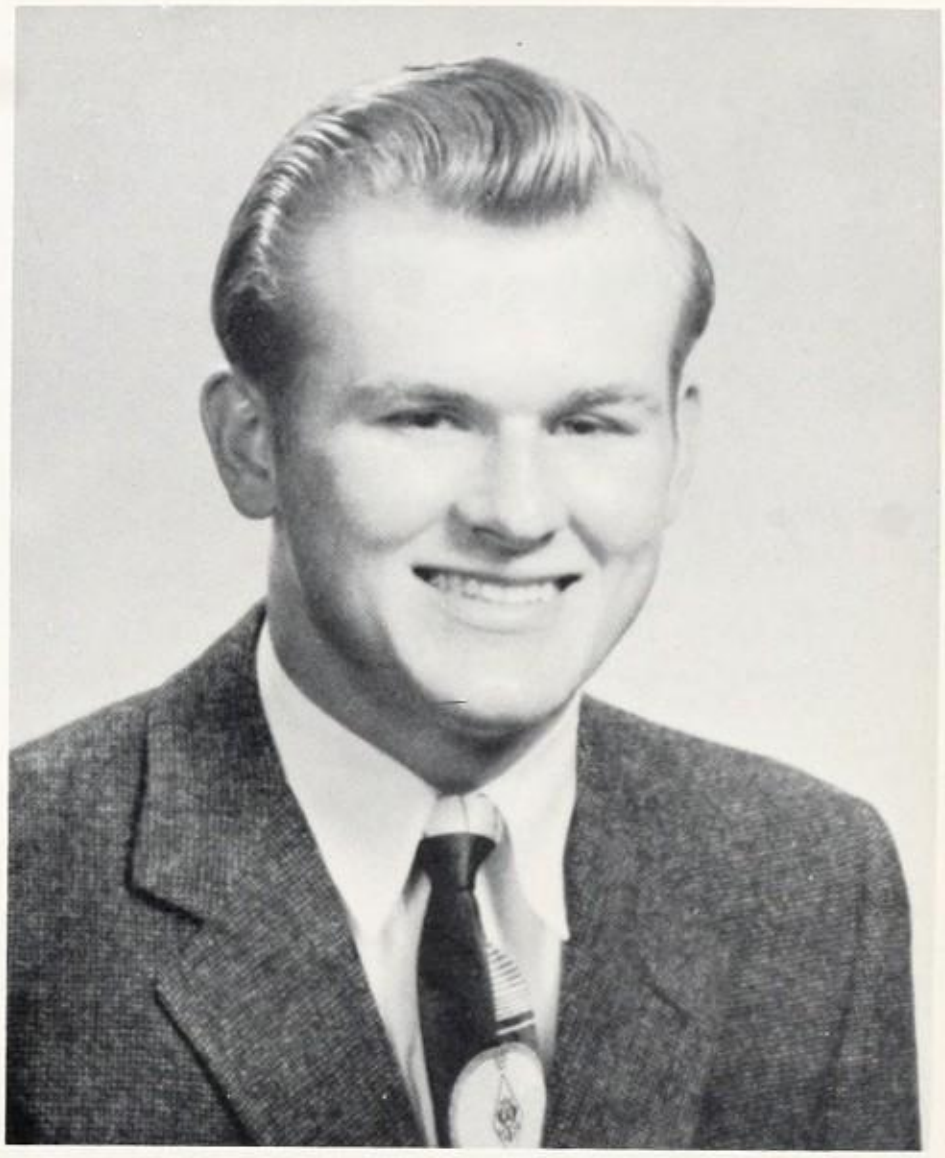
ROBUST . . . has had nine turbulent years as a Saint . . . gifted with a knack for getting out of any difficulty . . . was for years a major source of trouble here . . . has settled down now and made amends by adding much to the school life in general during the last two years . . . tries hard to get along with everybody by seeing the other fellow's point of view; has succeeded admirably . . . is a decided realist in viewing life . . . can draw on unexpectedly large sources of knowledge to support his own opinions . . . condemns homework as ridiculous ("no one does it at home anyway") . . . leader of the agnostic and anti-ecumenical movement in senior Sacred Studies . . . accomplished bull-shooter (an art he mastered during three years in English class) . . . the man behind most of the scribbling in this book, including the absurdly unrealistic theme . . . keenly and ardently involved in all sports . . . favorite is football, but recently "discovered" basketball and won varsity letter in first year . . . likes most St. Stephen's quiet, intellectual atmosphere . . . will leave here for Colgate and decide later on career.



THOMAS ARGO SMITH

Fourth Year

Football Letterman, '56
Basketball Letterman, '56
Baseball Letterman, '56



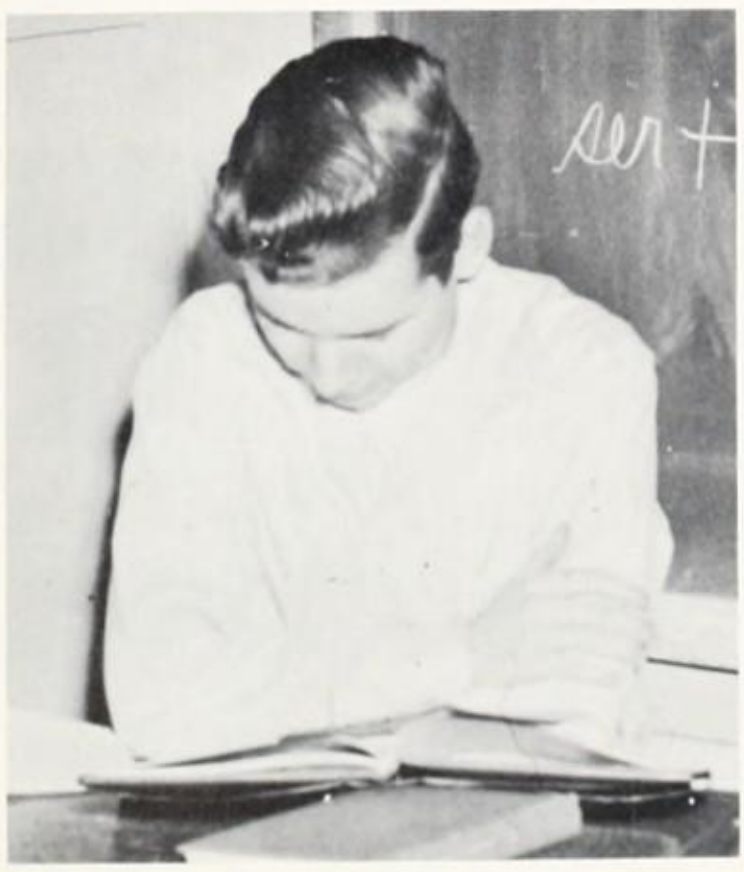
WHITEY . . . back as senior after absence of four years . . . the athlete supreme . . . superbly coordinated, beautifully built . . . especially proficient in football and baseball . . . can do just about anything in both of them . . . practical, down-to-earth fellow . . . applies the common sense approach to everything . . . logical ideas about foreign policy have one history professor locating his local psychoanalyst . . . despite independence and self reliance, is a real friend to those who know him . . . rather lazy in some respects . . . but can get things done when he wants to . . . the champion class bull shooter . . . advocates the sneak punch technique . . . can call on a large body of solid, valuable information . . . full of helpful how-to-do-it hints about al most every problem . . . scorns those cold Yankee institutions ("You won't find me freezing in any of those places") . . . will take law in the warmer climes of Miami or Virginia . . . wants to become an F.B.I. man.

KENDON LEE STUBBS

Tenth Year

Vice-President, Junior Class, '55
Vice-President, Sophomore Class, '54
Editor-in-Chief, THE SCROLL, '56
Assistant Editor, THE SCROLL, '55
Member, THE SCROLL Staff, '53
Advisory Editor, *The Deacon*, '56
Editor-in-Chief, *The Deacon*, '55
Assistant Editor, *The Deacon*, '53, '54
High School Scholastic Cup, '53, '55
French Award, '54, '55
English Award, '55
History Award, '55
Scholastic Award, Junior Class, '55
Scholastic Award, Freshman Class, '53
Sacred Studies Award, '53

KENDON . . . retiring, intellectual, and misanthropic . . . rather the most puzzling, unrational member of the class . . . says he likes nothing about St. Stephen's, yet has been for years one of the chief forces behind its publications . . . perhaps it's his way of getting back . . . did all the layout for THE SCROLL (which involves a lot more work than you might think) . . . address all your complaints about the yearbook to him . . . describes as his pet peeve "anything I am considering at the moment" . . . is an animated encyclopedia of facts . . . just about the best scholar in the school . . . has mastered the magic touch of working hard, but, he feels, too much . . . frankly admits himself to be an odd ball . . . to prove it he lists as his interests Shakespeare (at last, Mr. Wills!); all philosophy; music — especially Rachmaninoff's; Oriental literature; and a specific history class . . . his hobbies are reading and listening to classical records on his homemade hi-fi set . . . dislikes intensely old, beat-up school buildings and hypocritical people . . . an uncompromising self-critic and realist, he sometimes wonders how he lives with himself . . . receiving his higher education at St. John's, though no one seems to know why.

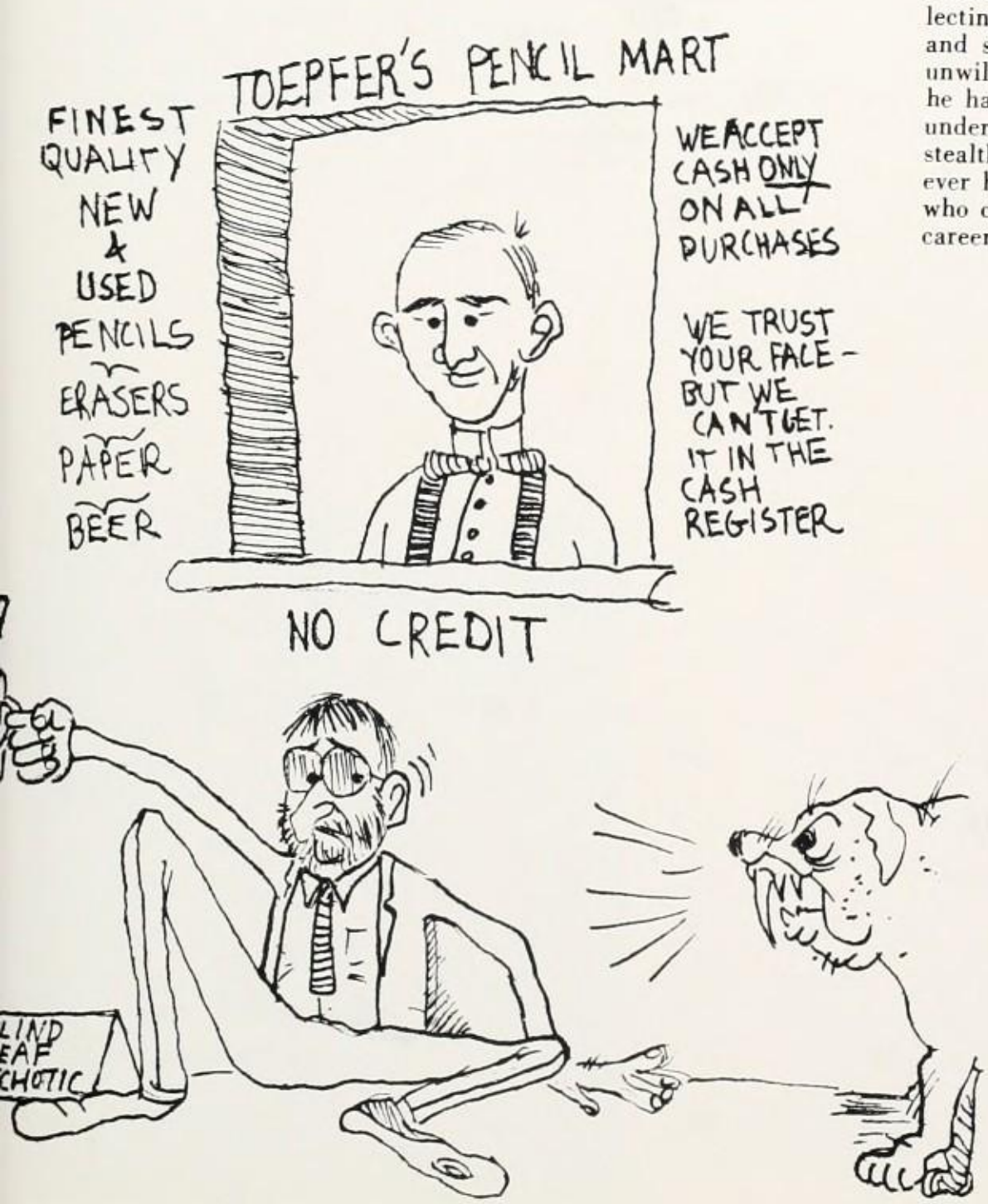


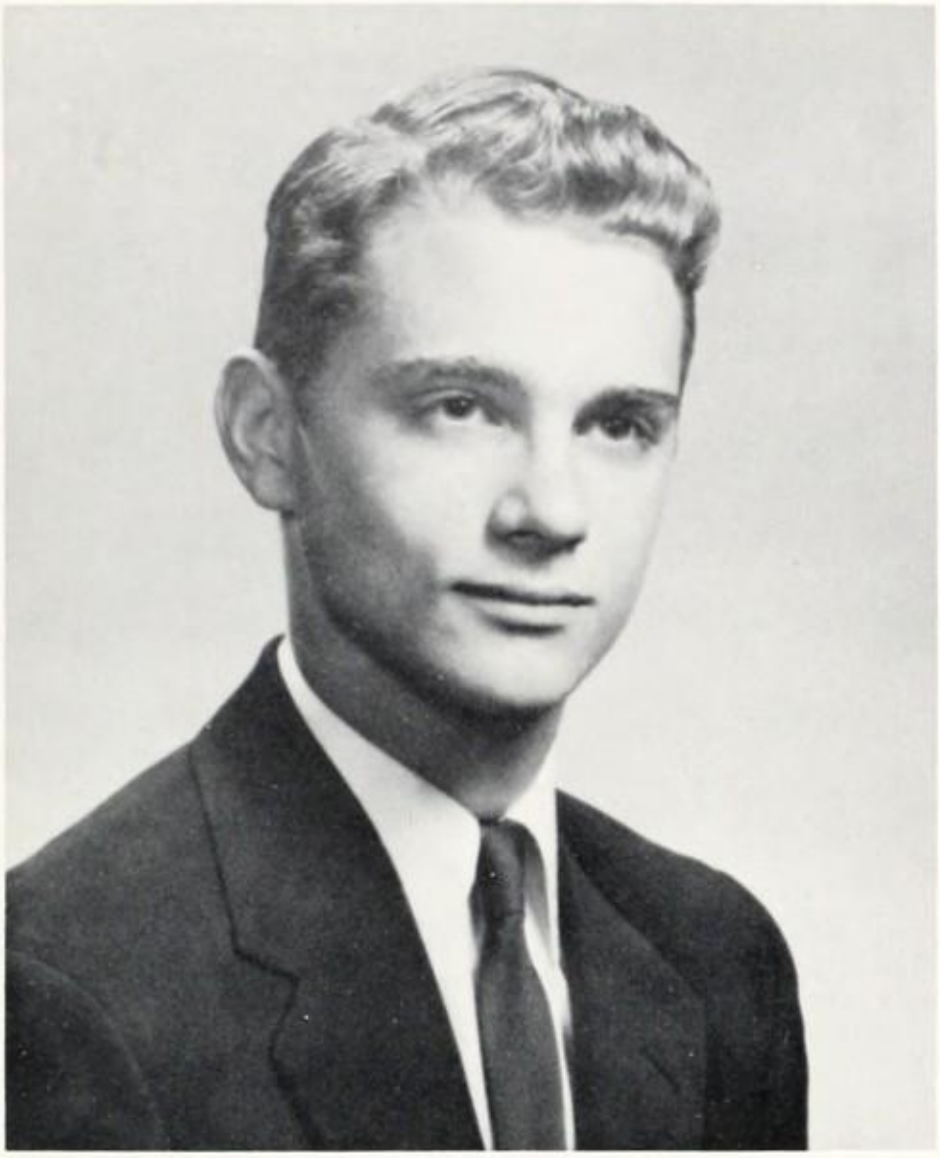
EDWARD WILLIAM TOEPFER, JR.

Tenth Year

Sports Editor, *The Deacon*, '56
Member, *The Deacon* Staff, '54, '55, '56
Patron Manager, THE SCROLL, '56
Member, Science Club, '53, '54
J.V. Football Letterman, '53

TOEFF . . . gentle and a little shy . . . infinitely polite to everyone . . . a cheerful personality . . . endowed with real school spirit . . . always willing to help out in any way he can . . . works hard at everything he does . . . Mrs. Urquhart will miss his handiness in the bookstore . . . ubiquitous member of *The Deacon* for three years . . . followed sports much while on the paper staff . . . has come to conclusion that sportsmanship of teams is what he likes best about St. Stephen's . . . lists as hobbies nature study (mainly biology and astronomy), building models, and collecting records of classical pieces . . . especially digs science and sports, though his small size has shoved him into the unwilling role of spectator in the latter . . . quiet himself, he hates unnecessary noise . . . cares not a whit either for undergraduates who try to slip up the senior stairs by stealth or for notebooks — "the biggest waste of time I ever heard of!" . . . applauds, on the other hand, teachers who can see the students' point of view . . . plans a college career aimed in the direction of medicine.


TOEPFER'S PENCIL MART
FINEST QUALITY NEW & USED PENCILS ERASERS PAPER BEER
WE ACCEPT CASH ONLY ON ALL PURCHASES
WE TRUST YOUR FACE - BUT WE CAN'T GET IT IN THE CASH REGISTER
NO CREDIT

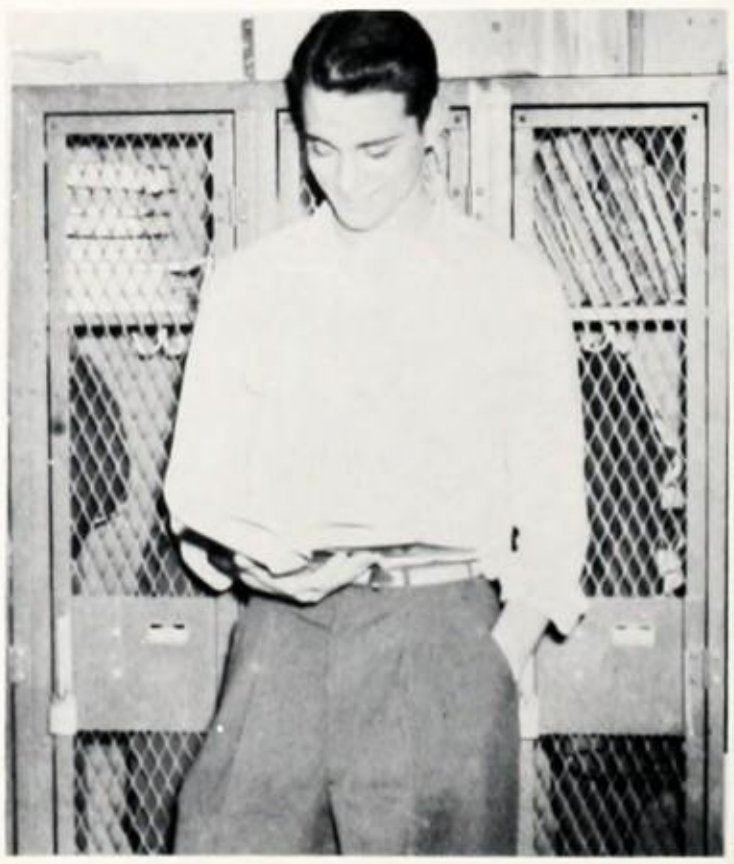


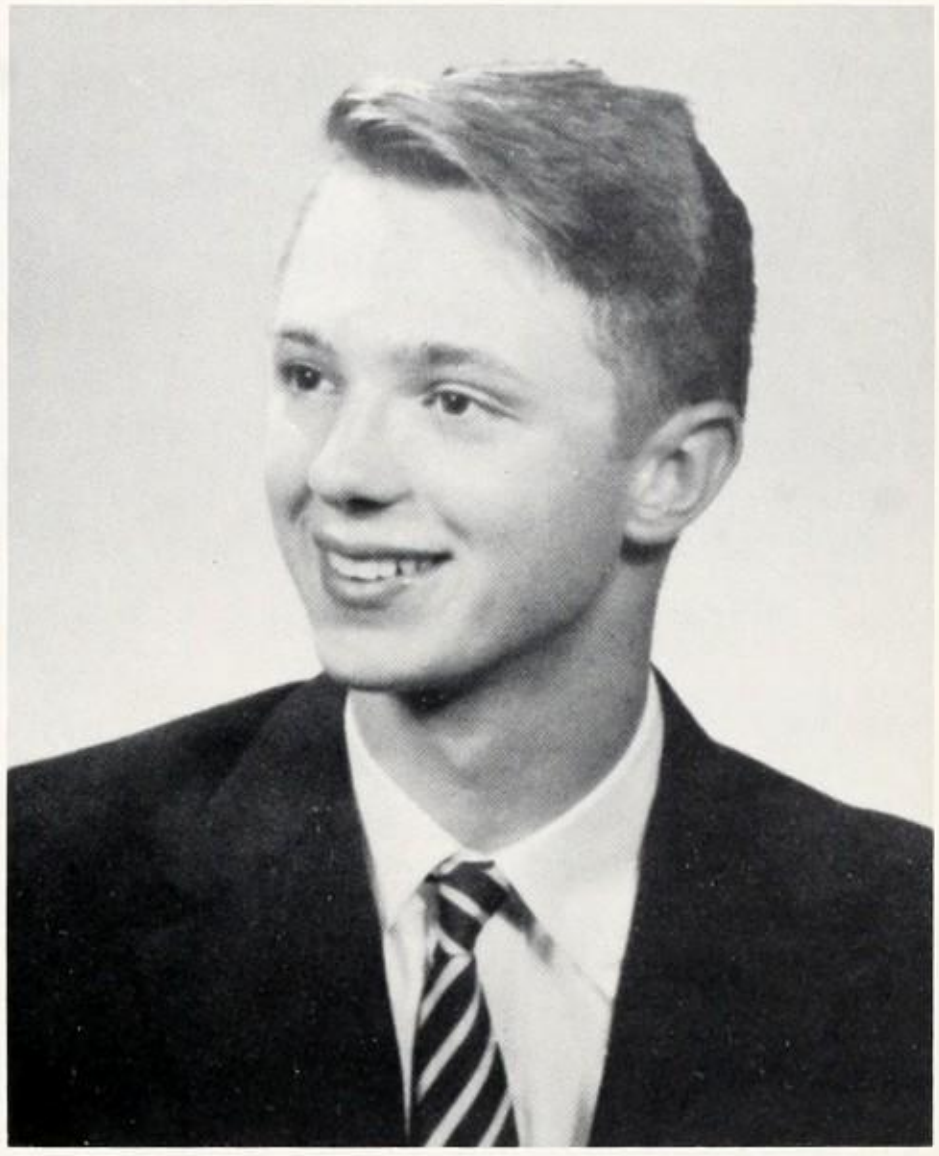
GEORGE BOOTH TURNER

Third Year

Member, Student Council, '56
Treasurer, Junior Class, '55
Member, Monogram Club, '56
Football Letterman, '55, '56

BOOTH . . . quiet and unostentatious . . . an English instructor delights in pointing him out as the ideal student (Booth mutters all of his comebacks from under his breath) . . . yet teachers take so little notice of him in class that he can slip in a catnap when things get boring . . . amiable attitude has won him many friends; class officership for last two years attests to this . . . excellent student — great in math . . . seldom misses honor roll . . . hates having to study French language . . . especially likes eating and sleeping . . . has definite antipathy toward hard work of any sort . . . finds recreation in football and soccer . . . but hobby is swimming . . . best swimmer in school . . . dislikes baseball because of little action involved and fact that he can't seem to master it . . . denounces girls as a passing fancy and waste of time and effort . . . becomes quite upset at the mention of the name of a particular prof . . . going on to Lehigh to become an engineer.



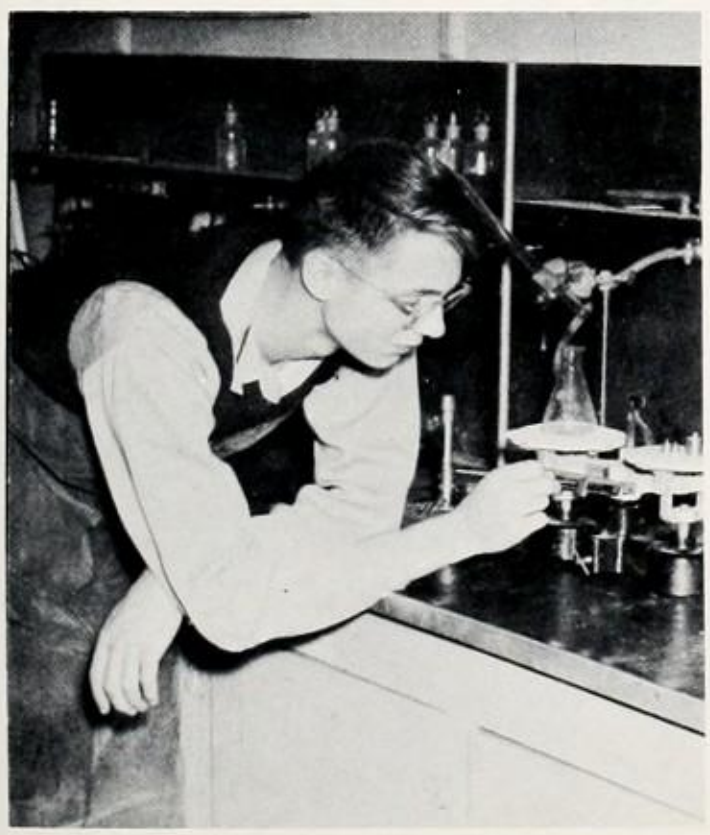


STEPHEN VIRGIL ULLOM

Tenth Year

Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class, '56
Secretary, Junior Class, '56
Secretary-Treasurer, Sophomore Class, '54
President, Freshman Class, '53
Member, Student Council, '53, '54, '56
Secretary-Treasurer, Student Council, '53
Member, Literary Staff, THE SCROLL, '56
High School Scholastic Cup, '54
Scholastic Award, Sophomore Class, '54
Sacred Studies Award, '53

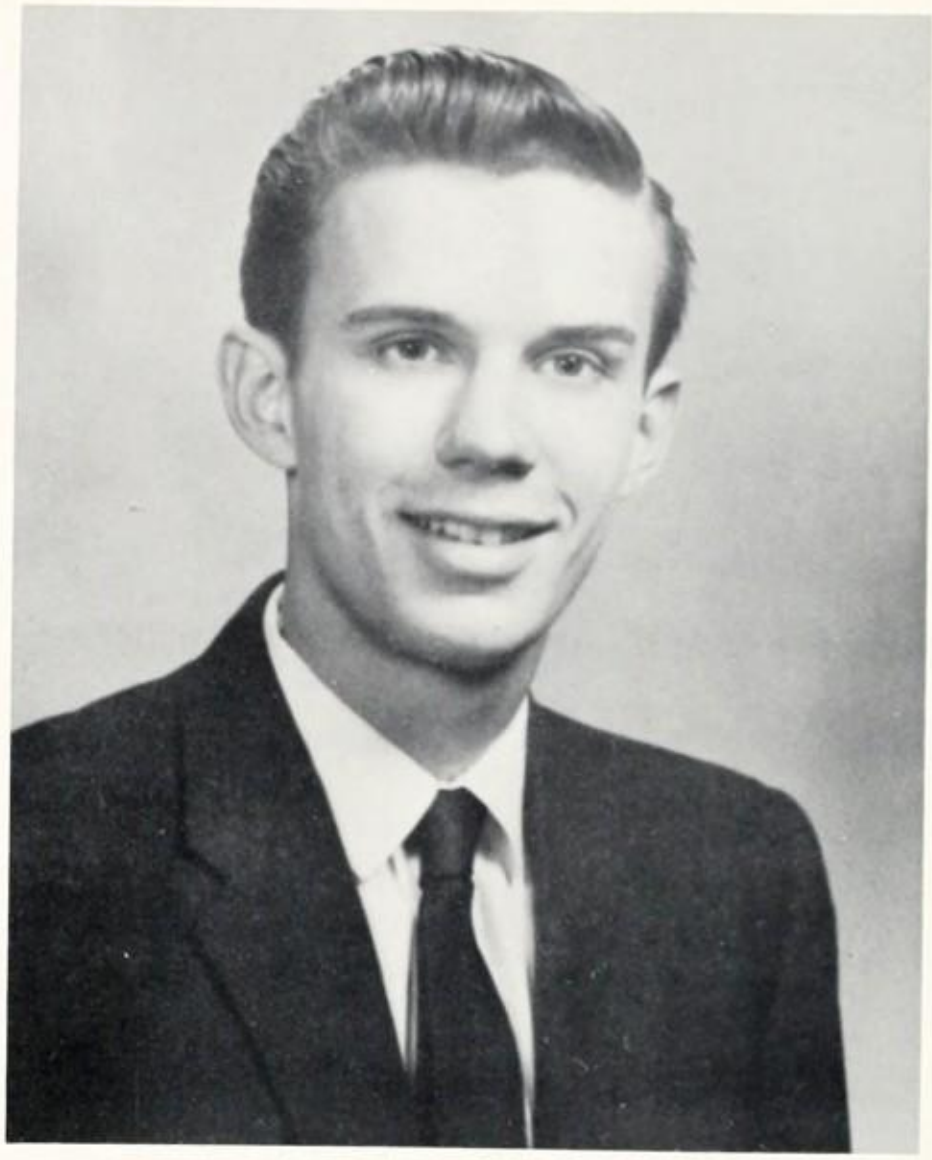
STEVE . . . the walking univac . . . every textbook wired for sound; makes us all look sick scholastically . . . enthusiastic experimenter in Physics Lab . . . unfortunately, hasn't figured a safe way to blow it up yet . . . the musician in the group . . . plays the longhair piano . . . hates "that stuff they blare out all the time on the radio" . . . an avid listener to and record collector of "good music" . . . likes to tinker with radio . . . bought and built his own hi-fidelity installation . . . pet peeve is those people who babble in study hall (continually!!) . . . also contemptuous of lazy individuals in general, but admits he himself hates getting up to come to school . . . small classes and congenial atmosphere are his reasons for long stay at St. S. . . . patient, hardworking, and considerate . . . will attend Swarthmore College; and plans a career in some scientific field.



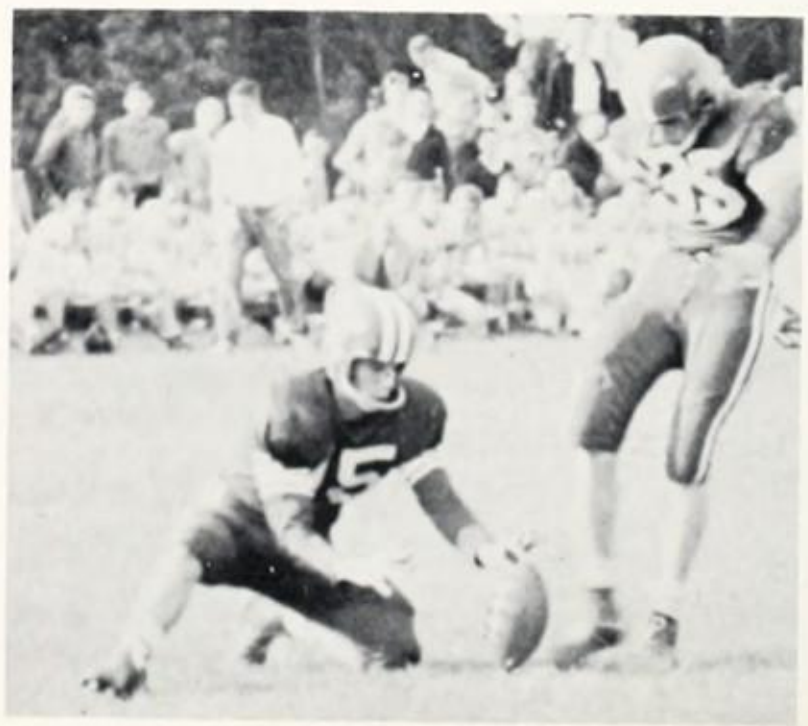
JAMES EDWARD WESTBY

Ninth Year

Vice-President, Monogram Club, '56
Member, Monogram Club, '55
Football Letterman, '55, '56
Basketball Letterman, '54, '56
Baseball Letterman, '54, '55, '56



EDDIE . . . last but certainly not the least of the seniors . . . active in both mind and body . . . noted for quick wit, apt retorts . . . another sports-minded student (as one can see from the list above) . . . especially proficient in baseball . . . a pitcher with a lot of good stuff on the ball . . . plays almost anywhere when not on mound . . . heavy hitter . . . also good at golf — his hobby . . . during his free time you will like as not find him shooting baskets on school court . . . pet peeve is the court's ten degree downward slope and loose baskets . . . has gone here so long because of the fine scholastic foundation for college and the good opportunity to take part in athletics . . . has, however, developed deep animosity towards five page themes, demerit hall, and deficiency cards . . . arch-enemy of the crew cut . . . has trouble preparing adequately for tests . . . accordingly, has developed many ways of stalling the same while he finishes up back work . . . special likes are old, run-down, converted schoolhouses in which one can raise cain . . . future plans for college clouded.



The High School

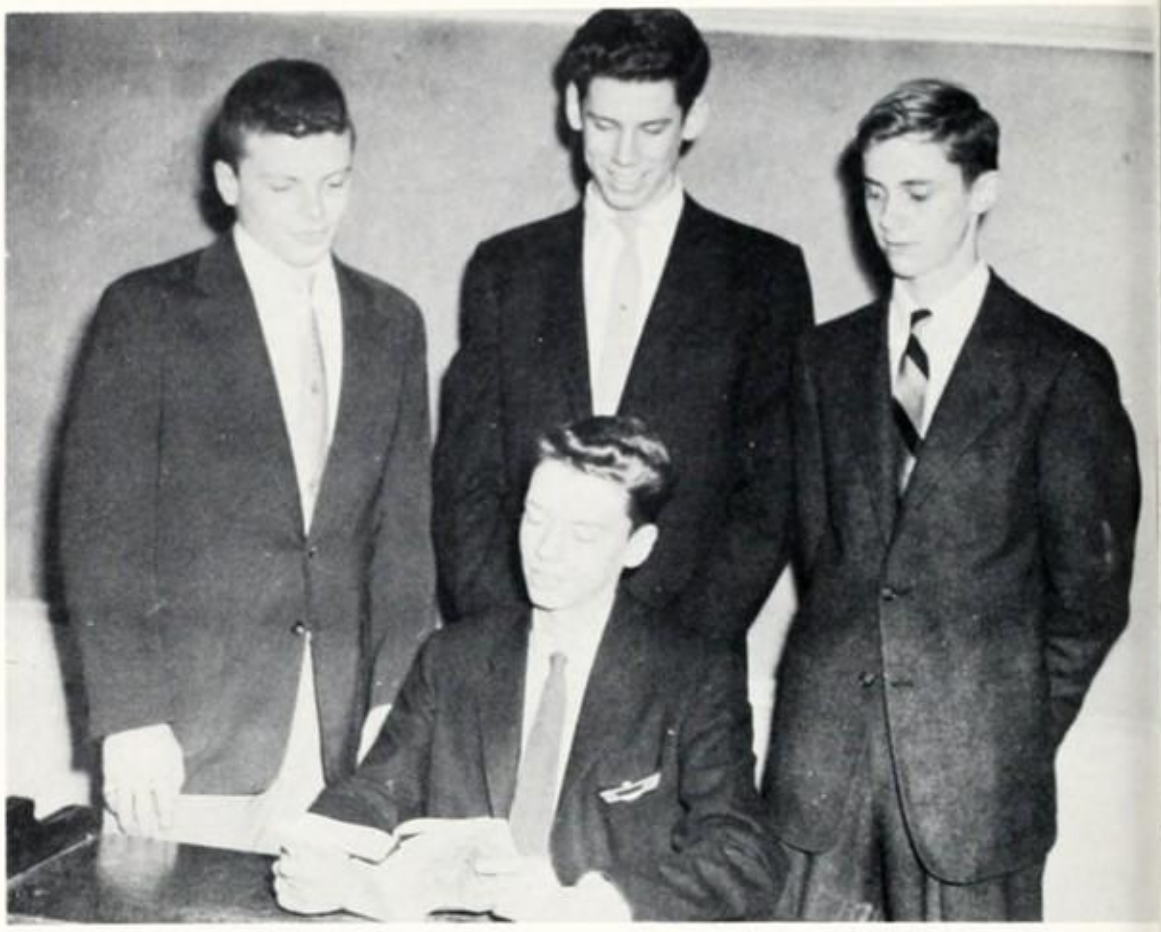
WARRIOR, FROM THE TEMPLE OF APHAEA AT AEGINA

The power and pride of Sparta was, above all, in its army; for in the courage, discipline, and skill of these troops it found its security and its ideal. Around the army the Spartans formed their moral code: To be good was to be strong and brave; to die in battle was the highest honor and happiness; and to survive defeat was a disgrace that even the soldier's mother could hardly forgive. Here was courage; only the Romans matched the Spartans' record for fearlessness and victory. To train men to an ideal so unwelcome to the flesh, it was necessary to take them at birth and subject them to the most rigorous discipline. Good health became one of the cardinal virtues; sickness, a crime.

Something similar to the Spartan code dominates the life of most young men. It is, however, a highly individual matter here, whereas seldom has a people been so strengthened by a reverence for its dictates as the Spartans were. Besides, their code produced good soldiers and nothing more; it made vigor of body a graceless brutality because it killed nearly all capacity for the things of the mind. With the triumph of the code the arts that had flourished before its establishment died a sudden death; nothing is heard of poets, sculptors, or builders in Sparta after 550 B.C. These students, on the other hand, are probably passing through a phase. As they grow older their mental and spiritual development will put the physical and material aspects of life in their proper place. Some of the students, of course, are farther along the way than others, but all have the capacity to become the well-developed individual.

The Juniors

We of this year's Junior Class have more to look forward to, perhaps, than did any class preceding us. It is we who may be the first graduating class in a new St. Stephen's. This thought sobers us; and we become a little less mischievous in our classes as we think about the great responsibilities which will be ours. Our lot will be hard, but we might be able to bear it. As a matter of fact, we have already started to grow up. Little boys used to look up to us with envious eyes because they thought that we got away with more than they did. But now we are beginning to take school life more seriously. No longer do we always feel inclined to shirk our growing duties. Nowadays we realize more and more the importance of our school work and of sports. We are now more inclined than before to place on them the emphasis that they deserve. Yes, we have started to grow up. We have a long way to go yet, as we are just realizing, but at least we have started.



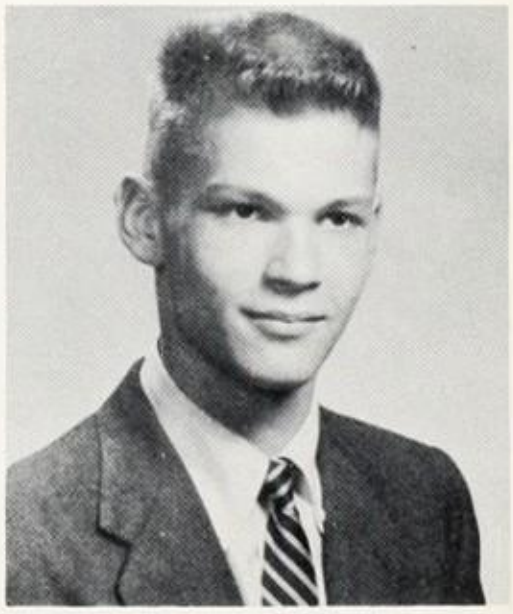
Seated: Bucky Mills, President. *Standing*: Phil Blondheim, Student Council Representative; Donald Young, Vice-President; Billy Dewitt, Secretary-Treasurer.

HARRY A. ACKLEY
"Crackley"
First year

ANTHONY W. ADLER
"Tony"
Fourth year

GEORGE E. BITNER
"Bull"
Fourth year

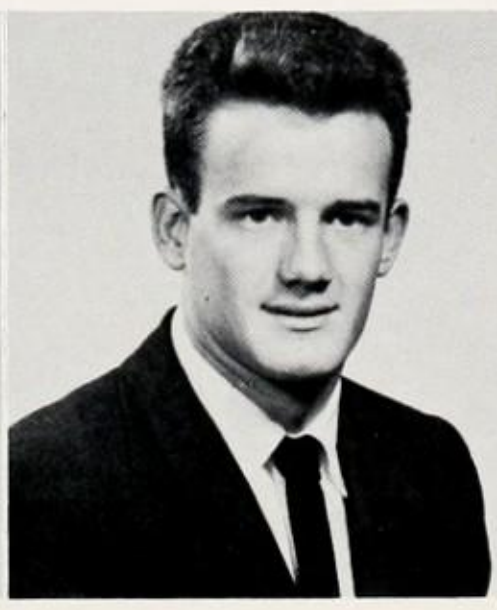
PHILIP W. BLONDHEIM
"Philheim"
Sixth year



CHARLES R. BOWMAN
"Chuck"
Second year

CHRISTOPHER BURR
"Chris"
Seventh year

HERIOT CLARKSON
"Ret"
First year



WILLIAM DEWITT
"Billy"
Second year

ROBERT E. HUNNICUTT
"Buck"
Sixth year

J. HOWARD JOYNT, III
"Howard"
Sixth year

LAWRENCE B. LEAF
"Larry"
Third year

ALFRED St. J. MATTHEWS
"Al"
Seventh year

DAVID R. MAYNARD
"Dave"
Second year

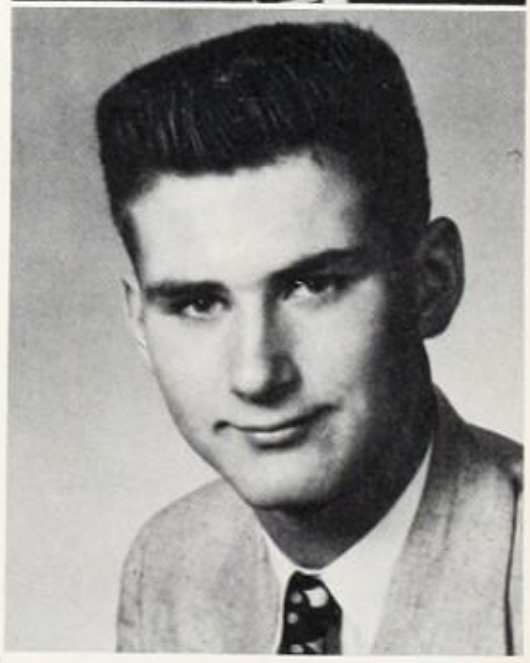
FRED MILLS
"Bucky"
Sixth year

ALBIN W. NORBLAD
'Norbie"
First year

JOHN E. SPANGLER
"Johnnie"
First year

DON C. UTHUS
"Umph"
Third year

DAVID A. WEST
"Dave"
Fourth year



THOMAS F. WILLIAMS
"Tommy"
Third year

DONALD H. YOUNG
"Don"
Ninth year

The Sophomores

Randy Mack, Secretary-Treasurer; Don Williams, President; Danny Dopp, Vice-President.

In respect to purely physical growth, this year's Sophomore class has gained a total of approximately forty inches. We are now about two inches taller than we were last September. Progress in intellectual growth, however, is less easily measured. We could cite the number of times Sophomores have been on the Headmaster's List ,but this does not really cover the subject thoroughly. Or we could enumerate the facts we have learned, but we feel that many of them will be forgotten during this summer. As the greatest indication of our intellectual growth, perhaps it would be best to mention our new-found ability to conduct intelligent discussions in and out of the classroom — an ability that will stay with us. What have we done in regard to school spirit? As members of the student body we have all supported the school teams and activities and have provided many members for them. But aside from this, we feel that this year, along with the rest of the school, we have been able to put some new meaning into that old, familiar phrase; for we have found "school spirit" in the experiences we have shared and in the companionships we have had with one another. Although we are unwilling to admit it in public, we realize that in no small part is our steady growth due to the constant prodding of the faculty. For this we thank them.

ROBERT D. ANDERSON
"Bob"
First year

LARRY BAKER
"Larry"
Eighth year

PETER L. BLOOMER
"Pete"
Third year

JOHN P. BREDEN
"Bredee"
Second year

T. BARTH CONRATH
"Barth"
Eighth year

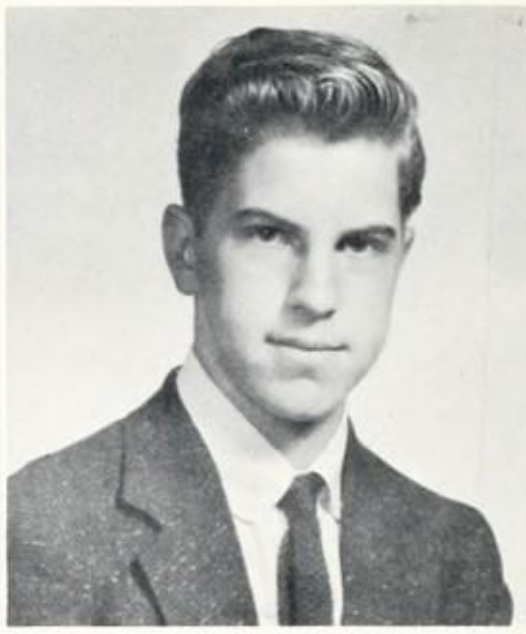
STEPHEN E. COX
"Steve"
Second year

ROBERT L. CRAWFORD
"Bob"
Second year

DANIEL L. DOPP
"Danny"
Sixth year

GEORGE L. LANGER
"LeRoy"
Third year

CHARLES R. MACK
"Randy"
Eighth year



THOMAS R. MOORER
"Tom"
First year

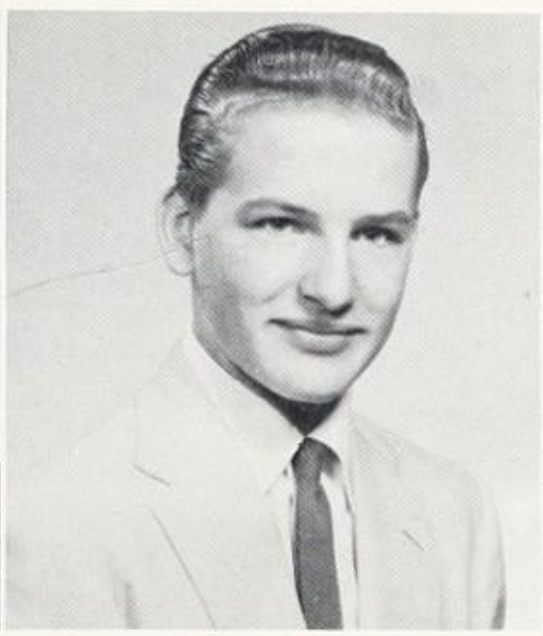
ROBERT W. MOUK
"Bob"
Third year

EDWARD C. OUTLAW
"Beau"
Third year

GORDON P. PEYTON, Jr.
"Gordon"
Fourth year

RALPH B. PRICE, Jr.
"Priceless"
First year

WILLIAM D. ROUTT
"Bill"
Second year

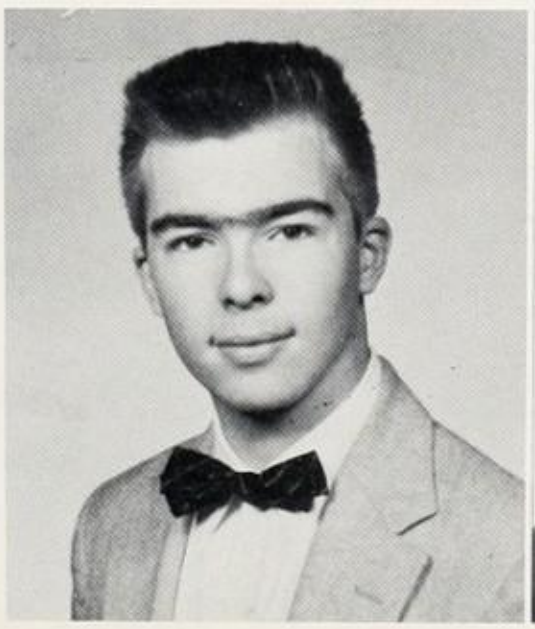


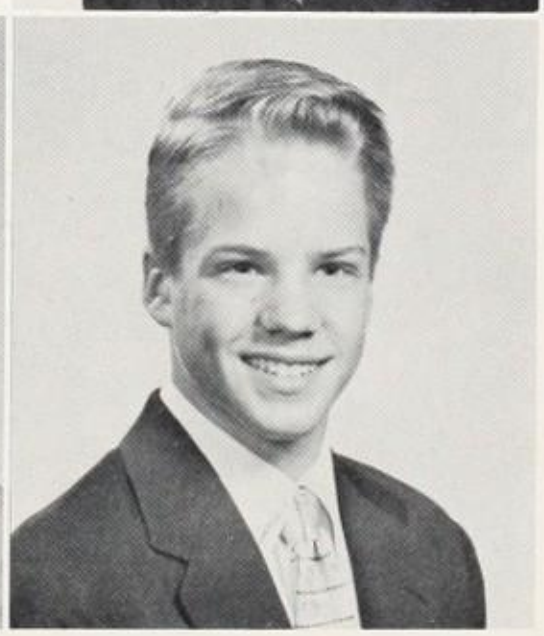
DONALD A. STUBBS
"Alan"
Eighth year

NORMAN W. TOEPFER
"Little Toeff"
Eighth year

ALBERT WATSON, III
"Twatee"
First year

GILMORE S. WHEELER
"Bim"
First year





MONROE WHITTON
"Chip"
Second year

DONALD J. WILLIAMS
"Don"
Second year

The Freshmen

Since that cheerful September day on which the Class of '59 entered into their Freshman year, a remarkable change has occurred. Rapidly disappearing are our boisterous actions in the halls and classes. We have at last faced, and possibly accepted, the fact that we are here to learn and to co-operate with fellow students and, yes, even with teachers. Proof of this is the growing number of '59ers on the Headmaster's List and the decreasing number of freshmen to be found in the weekly congregation of four-demerit men. Also, we have contributed several boys to the varsity football squad and one to the varsity basketball squad; and we have made up the bulwark of the junior varsity basketball team. Several journalistic members of our class are to be found upon the *Deacon* staff. This faint beginning toward maturity gives promise of a fine Sophomore class next year.

Seated: Frank Murphy, President. *Standing*: Jerry Engh, Student Council Representative; Warren Clarke, Vice-President; George Collett, Secretary-Treasurer.

TODD M. ACKLEY
"Little Crackley"
First year

WILLIAM A. BARNETT
"Frenchie"
First year

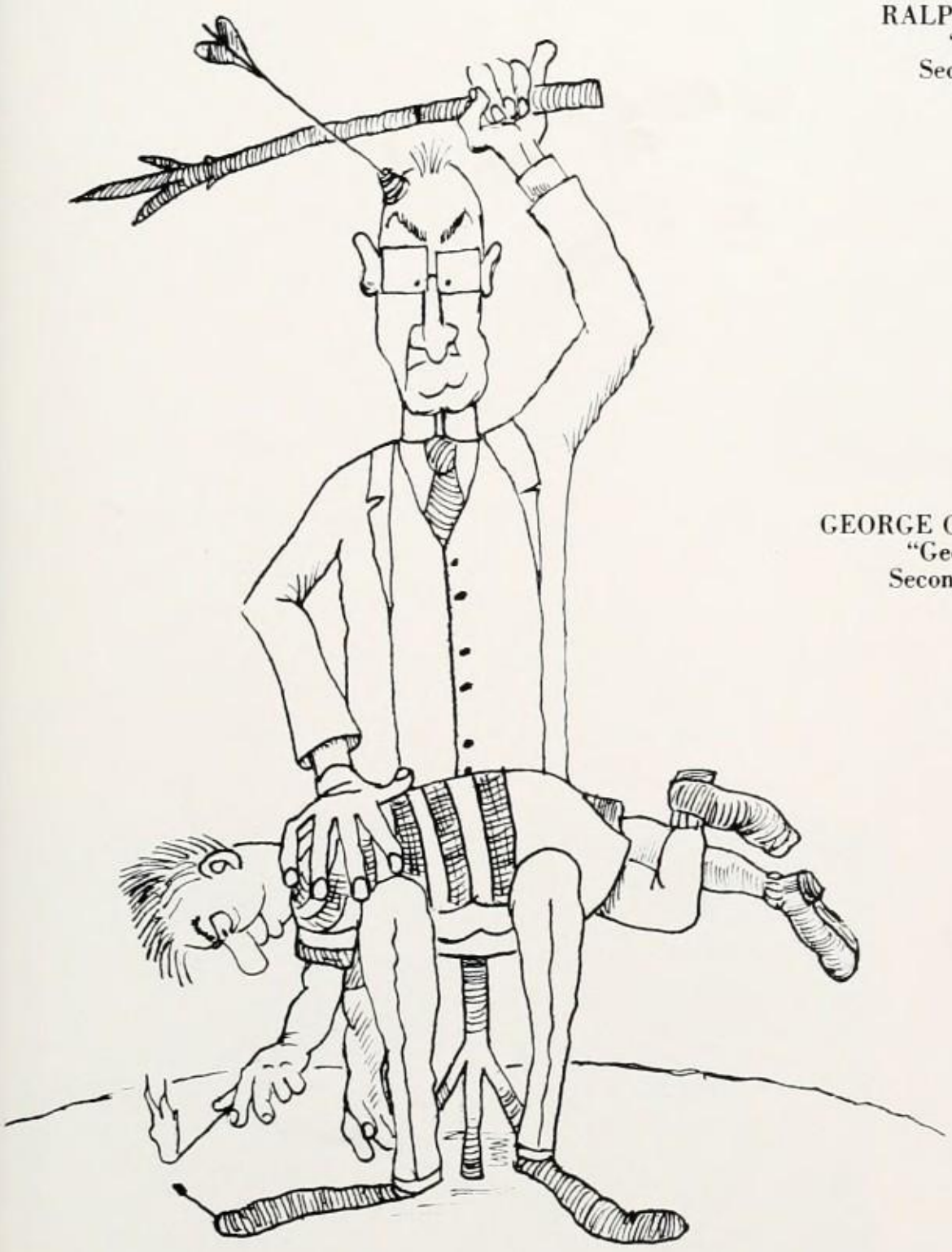
MORTON W. BELCHER
"Mortie"
Seventh year

NORBORNE BEVILLE
"Beville"
Seventh year

WARREN E. CLARKE
"Warren"
Third year

RALPH G. COBB
"Gary"
Second year

GEORGE C. COLLETT
"George"
Second year



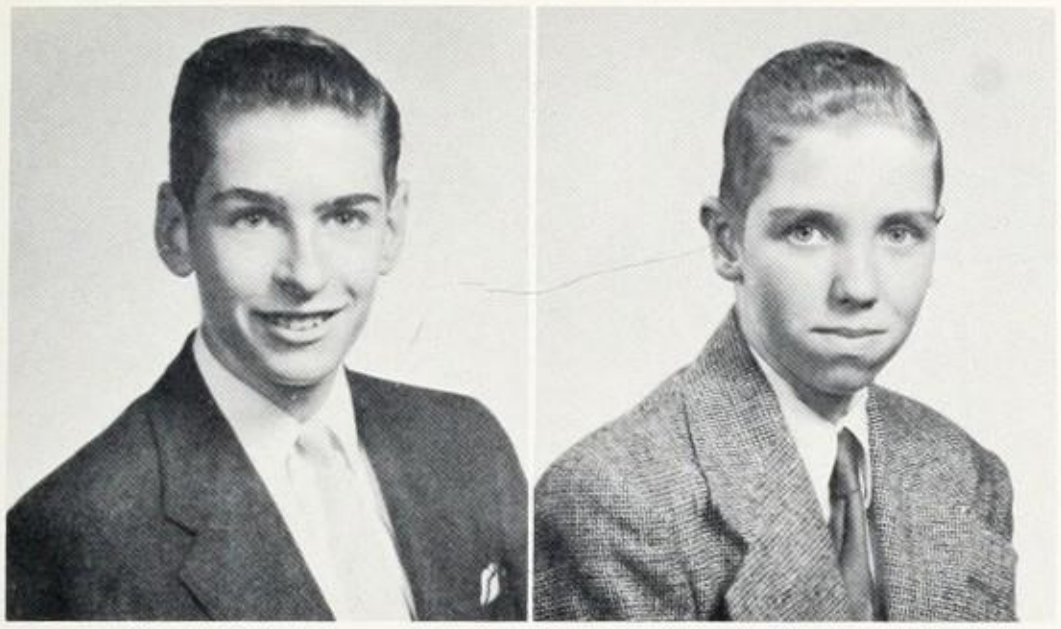
KENNETH P. COLMER
"Ken"
First year

RICHARD S. EARLE
"Ricky"
Second year

ROBERT B. EMERSON, III
"Bruce"
Sixth year

GERARD A. ENGH
"Jerry"
Sixth year

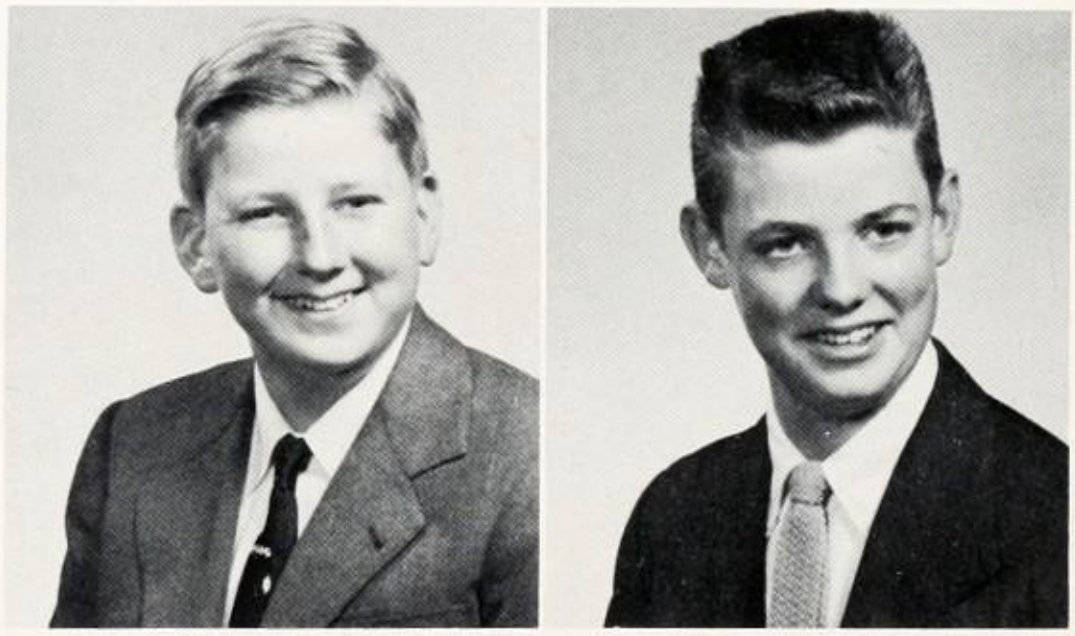
PAUL Q. FUQUA
"Paul"
Second year



TREVOR GARDNER
"Trev"
Fourth year

RICHARD HAYDOCK
"Dick"
Seventh year

CHARLES G. HOUSTON
"Charlie"
First year



THOMAS A. HUGHES
"Alex"
Fifth year

DAVID S. KIRCHOFF
"Dave"
First year

CLYDE C. LAMOND, III
"Clyde"
Third year

RICHARD B. LAMPERT
"Dick"
First year

JOHN D. MERRILL
"Jack"
First year

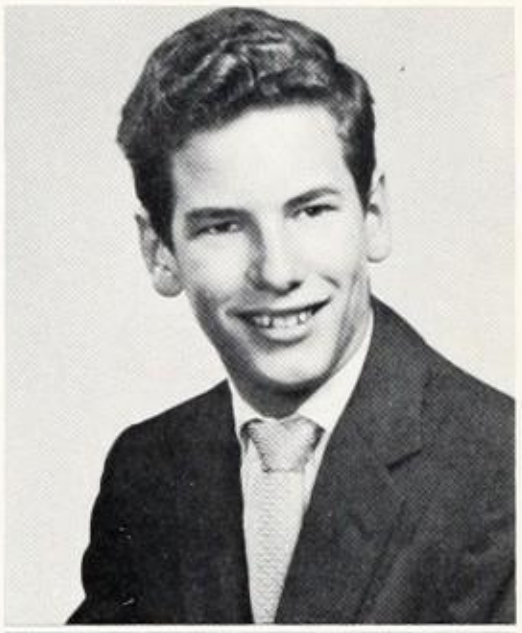
JOHN B. MILTON
"John"
Fifth year

FRANK J. MURPHY, III
"Murph"
First year

LEWELL NEMIR
"Lew"
Sixth year

ROBERT R. NICHOLS
"Bob"
First year

WILLIAM L. SHEA
"Bill"
First year



LEE M. SMITH
"Smitty"
Second year

CHARLES W. STEWART
"West"
Seventh year

RUSSELL M. TURNER
"Rusty"
Second year

JOHN B. TYTUS, IV
"Tytee"
Second year

LINDSEY H. VEREEN, JR.
"Lindsey"
Second year

KAIGHIN G. WATTS
"Kaighin"
Second year

STEPHEN D. WHITING
"Steve"
Second year

RONALD WEINGART
"Ronnie"
Third year

JOHN E. WILLIAMS
"Johnny"
Second year

HENDRIK WOODS
"Rik"
Sixth year

MICHAEL B. WRIGHT
"Mike"
Fifth year

The Lower and Middle Schools

BOY WITH A THORN IN HIS FOOT

Many definitions have been given of the word "education," but underlying them all is the concept that it is an attempt on the part of the adult members of a human society to shape the development of the coming generation in accordance with their own ideas about life. There is no doubt that the instruments of education, say in Athens, were everywhere in harmony with the typical Greek concept of life and culture.

Starting at the age of six, the sons of the free men of Athens received their education. The curriculum was essentially two fold — music or literary and artistic culture for the mind and systematic gymnastics for the body. When boys reached the age of sixteen they were expected to pay special attention to physical exercises, as fitting them in some measure for the tasks of war. At the age of eighteen they were enrolled in the ranks of Athens' soldier youth, and were trained for three years in the duties of citizenship and war. During the first year they were strenuously and skillfully schooled, and during the second two they were entrusted with the protection of the city against attack from without and disorder within. At the age of twenty-one their training was complete; the youths were freed from parental authority and formally admitted into full citizenship in the city.

It is not difficult to see the parallel between the Greek idea of education and our own idea. Both take boys who are in the first stages of life and mold them into balanced, intelligent, and fit individuals. Thus, where now in the lower grades there is but the physical exuberance of youth, there will in time be maturity, intelligence, and perhaps even wisdom.

THE EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Vance Anderson, Thomas Seay, James Mims, William Forlines, Thomson Hirst, John Price, Michael Nemir. *Second Row*: Holland Smith, Harris Williams, Frasier, Mills, William Wells, James Earnest, Spencer Bruskin, William Benedict. *Third Row*: Henry Mustin, Jerry Page, William Ryan, David Ashelford, Kenneth Griffith, Vincent Bly, Thomas Sebrell. *Missing from picture*: David James, Joe Latham.

First Row: Harrison Williams, Myron Lane, Peter Thatcher, John Williams, Victor LaFrank, William Banks, Beverly Causey. *Second Row*: Charles Shepherdson, Harry Benner, Blake Newton, John Mills, George Weeden, David Barr, Paul Spiess. *Third Row*: Bruce Lehnhard, Kenneth Brunsvold, Thomas McCrary, James Haley, Stephen Draper, Rodman Drake, Lanny Landrith. *Missing from picture*: Tucker Rumberger, Ridgway Smith.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Braxton Baker, Richard Tallent, John Habecker, Peter Boyd, Lee Fifer, Barry Ribble, James McIlvaine, *Second Row*: Richard Cooper, Richard Tylar, James Hollingsworth, Bruce Watts, James Kaul, Gordon Fillingame, William Banks. *Third Row*: Anton Schefer, Richard McCrary, Henry Warner, John Turner, William Thornton. *Missing from picture*: Porter Hardy.

First Row: Howard Snyder, Edmund Stubbs, Allen Lear, Walter Burke, Frederick Gouldin, Evert Thomas, Martin Baumberger. *Second Row*: David Harris, James Moss, Thomas Lamond, John Watson, John Tiedeman, Thornton Hamm, Benjamin Sells. *Third Row*: Joel Arwine, Hubert Hoffman, Beverly May, Singleton Hendry, Randolph Peyton, Russell Pelot.

THE SIXTH GRADE

First Row: Randy Earnest, Douglas Hotchkiss, Tommy O'Halloran, Eric Stanford, Kenneth Ports, Minor Lile, John Diehl, Kirk Briggs, Robert Lane. *Second Row*: Mark Whittier, Sam Inks, Joe Lambert, Mike Williams, Mike Marshman, James Eschinger, Kenneth Bergquist, Charles Robbins, Henry Knauf. *Third Row*: Mr. Allen, Cabot Caskie, Pete Hanes, Stephen Pettit, Eric Scott, Robert Van Fossan, Rickey Gilliam, Paul Zehfuss, John McCarty, Randy Washburne, Glen Sullivan, Morrison Smith, *Missing from picture*: Louis Stickles.

THE FIFTH GRADE

First Row: James May, Allen Thornburgh, William Bird, Jon Dimberg, Charles Dodd, Harold Mitchell. *Second Row*: Raymond Seifert, John Lamond, John Urban, Theodore Bilbo, Robert McCarthy, Steve Williams. *Third Row*: Substitute Teacher, Calloway Jones, Barry Jones, John Skonberg, John Shackleton, Ted Williams, David Batcheller. *Missing from picture*: Miss Reaves, Thomas Hatch, James Bradley.

THE FOURTH GRADE

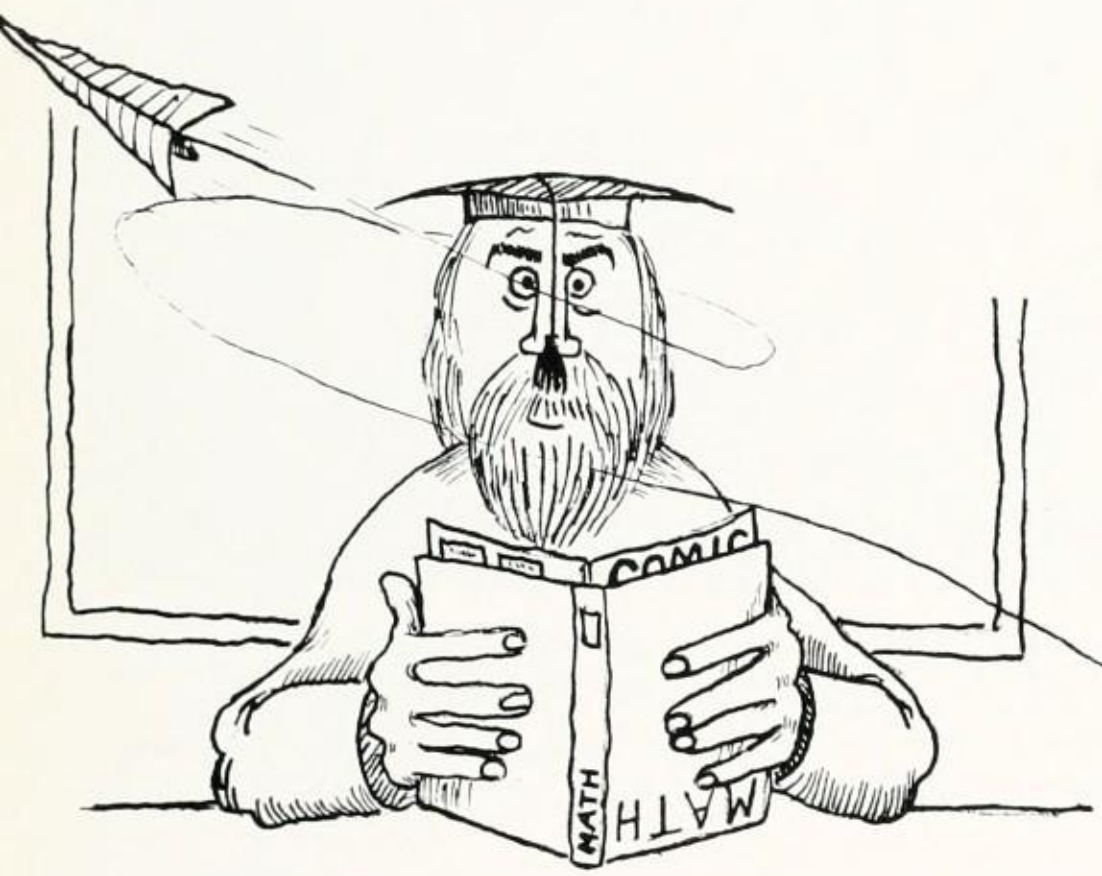
First Row: Richard Hardenbergh, Stephens Jochem, Rex McCrary, Joseph Vincent, Bradford Kress, James Chambers, Henry Molumphy. *Second Row*: David Guthridge, Thomas Snyder, Richard Erisman, Eric Kendrick, Eric Fowler, Robert Johnson, Peter Zander, *Third Row*: Mrs. Thomas, Clifford Forlines, Christopher Cooper, Andy Anderson, Robert Knauf, Robert Lenhart, Thomas Geddes, Kenneth Bousquet, Richard Thomsen, Fred Moss.

THE THIRD GRADE

First Row: John Rippy, Russell Urban, Sandy Wills, Blair Turner, Harry Demarest, William Rumberger, Robert Syme. *Second Row*: Haworth Bromley, Richard Butler, Richard Snyder, Lewis Jeffries, Arthur Van Tine, Robert Wilson, Bruce Shackleton. *Third Row*: Mrs. Tower, William Burchill, Lawrence Stein, Wayne Ritchie, Dwight Baker, Dwight Bellinger, James Bryant, Stephen Grenfell, William Moss, Marcus Hall. *Missing from picture*: James McGowan.

Life In The Lower World

During their stay in the Middle and Lower Schools, our students learn many facts and become proficient in skills . . .



. . . which will stand them in good stead during their years in the Upper School.

The Activities

In its drama Greece left the world a very special and enduring form of art. It is the combination of philosophy with poetry, action, music, song, and dance which made Greek drama not only a new form in the history of literature, but one that, almost at the outset, achieved a grandeur never equalled again. The size of the Greek theater and the religious traditions of the festivals determined, in large measure, the nature of the plays. Since, because of the resonating masks the actors wore, nuance could not be conveyed by facial expression or by vocal inflection, subtle character portraits were rare in the Dionysian theater. The Greek tragedies are a study in fate, a study of man in conflict with the gods. Throughout the works of Aeschylus and Sophocles, the greatest playwrights of Greece, the prevailing theme is the punishment, by jealous gods or impersonal fate, for insolent presumption and irreverent pride; and the recurring moral is the wisdom of conscience, honor, and a modest moderation. Like so many Greek writers of the fifth century both Aeschylus and Sophocles lived as they wrote, and knew how to do as well as to speak. The former fought at Marathon, and the latter won the double prize for wrestling and music. Thus this creative work of the Greeks was an application of their accomplishments in many fields to one activity. In the same manner, all the knowledge gained at St. Stephen's is often brought to bear on some one of the extra-curricular activities. But more than that, these activities themselves, although they are but transient units of concentrated endeavor, serve as a complement to mental and physical education. Like the Greek theater the school activities, in broadening one's perspective, aid in the development of the well-rounded individual.

A GREEK TRAGIC ACTOR

The Student Council

Seated: Warren Clarke, Secretary-Treasurer; John Marshall, President; Donald Young, Vice-President. *Standing*: Jerry Engh, Randy Mack, Bucky Mills, Steve Ullom, Jim Johnson, Booth Turner, Phil Blondheim, Danny Dopp, Don Williams. *Missing from picture*: Frank Murphy.

President	John Marshall
Vice President	Donald Young
Secretary-Treasurer	Warren Clarke
Seniors	Jim Johnson, Booth Turner, Steve Ullom
Juniors	Bucky Mills, Phil Blondheim
Sophomores	Danny Dopp, Randy Mack, Don Williams
Freshmen	Jerry Engh, Frank Murphy
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Hoy

Mr. Hoy and Council officers discussing weighty problem.

The Student Council, which has been in existence for a number of years, consists of thirteen members — three representatives each from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes and four from the Senior Class. These members, usually class officers, are elected by their respective classes. The officers of the Council itself — President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer — are chosen by the vote of the entire high school. Together with Mr. Hoy, its faculty adviser, the Student Council holds a regular meeting each Wednesday afternoon.

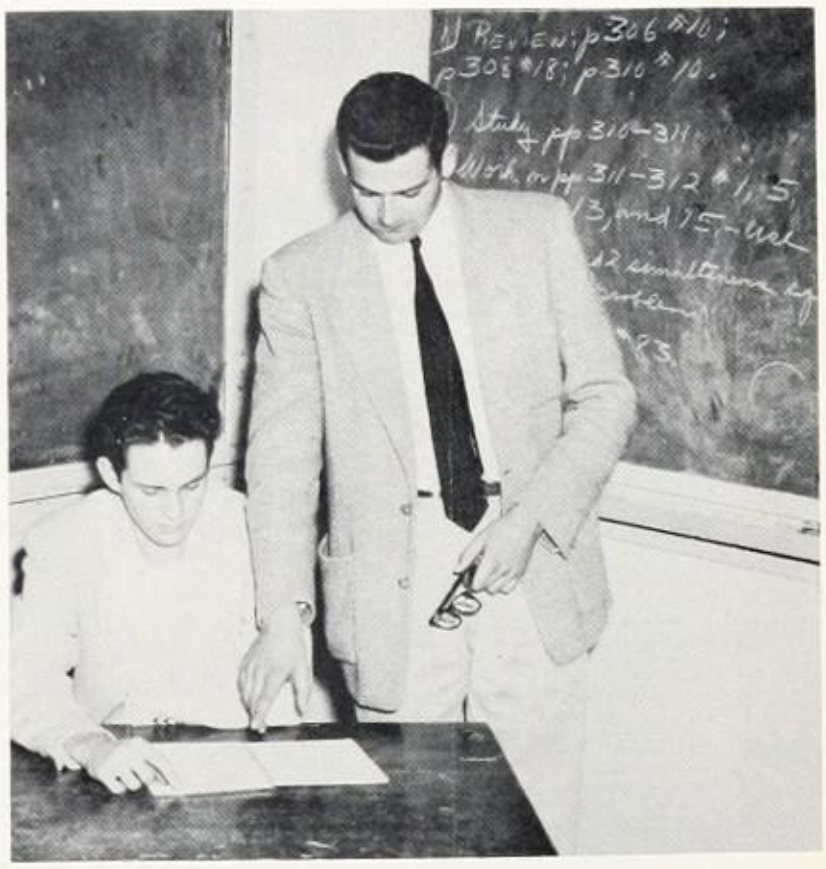
This year one of the most outstanding achievements of the Council was its leadership in the formation of a working honor system at our school. In addition, the group sponsored the school's first United Charity Drive and took an increased responsibility in handling disciplinary problems. It also authorized the "Hop Committee" to plan the school dances, helped further school spirit, represented the student body in all matters pertaining to relationships with the faculty, and did the other usual duties of such an organization.

The Student Council, therefore, can look back on this year as one of the most successful in St. Stephen's history.

The Honor Council

With the start of the second semester this year an Honor Council was formed to maintain St. Stephen's first Honor System. After completion of a constitution embodying all rules, principles, and goals of the new system, the Honor Council realized that the success or failure of the Honor Code depended almost entirely upon the students covered by it; and the Council also saw that there would be much difficulty in making the boys comprehend the seriousness of their new responsibility. In the last five months of school, however, the Council was pleased to note the conscientious way in which all of the students had accepted this responsibility.

Composed of six seniors and two juniors, the Honor Council has as its chief duties the review of honor cases and the recommendation to the Headmaster of suitable punishments for violations of the Honor Code. The Honor System itself has three basic goals: First, it must give the student experience in living under an honor system, many forms of which he will encounter in later life. Second, it must stress for every student the importance of having honor in all fields of life. Third, the system must and will play a large part in the formation of a school which will carn respect and admiration from all who come into contact with it. This, perhaps, is the most important goal of all, for no school can possess anything which is more valuable than a high quality of honor in its students.



Mr. White, Faculty Adviser to Honor Council, points out the facts in a case to Chairman Edward Carr.

Edward Lawler, Jim Johnson, John Marshall, Edward Carr, Phil Blondheim, Donald Young, Kendon Stubbs, Charles Engh.

The Hop Committee

Seated: John Marshall; Phil Blondheim, Chairman. *Standing*: Eddie Carr, Donald Young, Jim Johnson, Charles Engh, Bucky Mills.

St. Stephen's first Hop Committee came into existence at the beginning of the 1954-1955 school year. Its job was, and is, to set up, organize, and make successful every dance of the school year. As was true last year, the boys in this small but effective group are versatile, somewhat talented, and, above all, patient. They had the nerve-fraying and almost impossible task of satisfying the pupils' social craving. This year the Committee had quite successful results, and it set a standard for quality that it will be difficult for any future Hop Committee to duplicate. In all, the Committee has sponsored seven dances. The highlights of the season have been, of course, the customary, formal Christmas Dance and Final Dance. During the rest of the year there have been held a Homecoming Dance, a Fall Dance, a Mardi-Valengras Dance, a Spring Dance, and a May Dance.

This doesn't look like rock-and-roll.

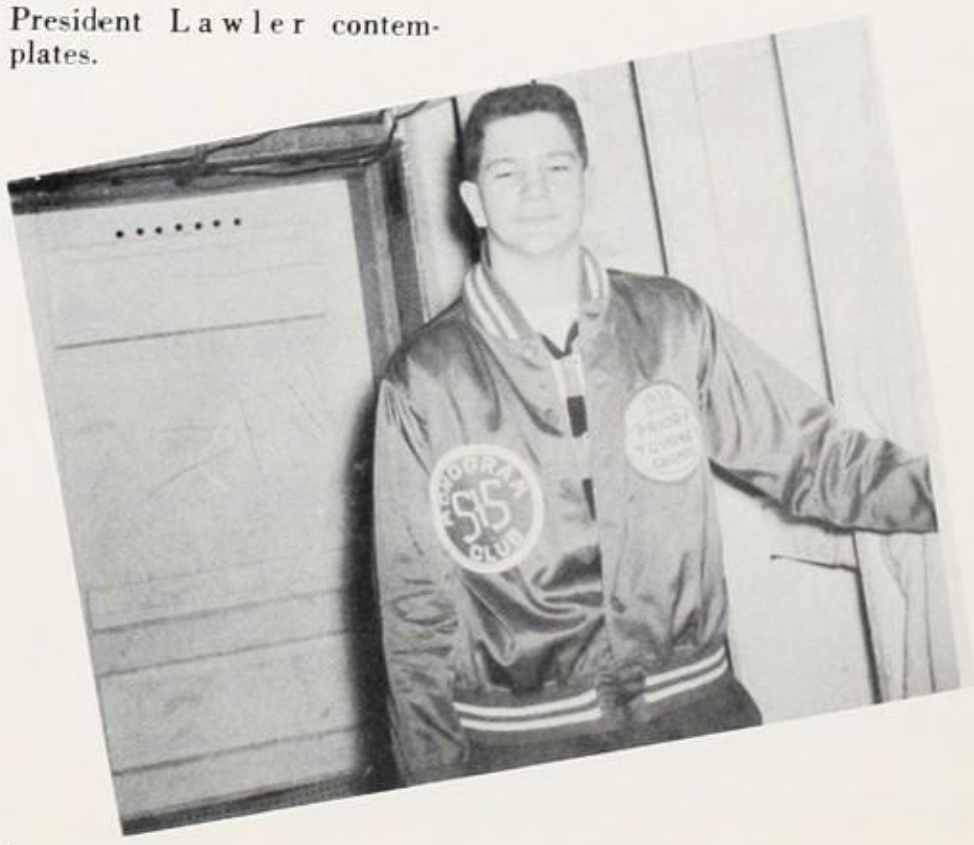
The Monogram Club

Seated: Tom Roby; Eddie Westby, Vice-President; Edward Lawler, President; Chris Burr, Secretary--Treasurer; John Marshall. *Standing*: Tommy Williams; Tony Adler; Charles Engh; Jim Johnson; Don Uthus; George Bitner; Buck Hunnicutt; Ret Clarkson.

St. Stephen's Monogram Club is comprised of boys who have lettered in two or more varsity sports. In its second year, the organization has made its presence increasingly felt in the athletic sphere of the school. The Club's primary goals — promoting student interest in sports and raising attendance at games — were attained this year. Programs for all the home football contests were printed and sold. By importing cheerleaders from St. Agnes School for Girls, the Club prompted more than one flagging spirit to come out to watch our basketball and football teams perform. In addition, the Club aroused school spirit by leading pep rallies before the home games and by teaching cheers to the student body.

A measure of the success of the orgaization is that this has been the biggest year, from the standpoint of athletics, that St. Stephen's has enjoyed thus far. Support of and participation in sports has been outstanding. At least some of the credit for this must go to the Monogram Club.

President Lawler contemplates.



The Scroll of 1956

LITERARY STAFF: First Row: Eddie Westby, Phil Blondheim, Eddie Carr, Jim Featherstone. *Second Row*: Alan Stubbs, Steve Ullom, Booth Turner, Jim Johnson, Gordon Payton, Jim Poythress, Randy Mack. *Missing from picture*: Warren Clarke.

Kendon Stubbs, Editor, consults with Mr. Mastbrook, Editorial Adviser.

Tom Roby, Literary and Sports Editor, shows how we produce.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kendon Stubbs
Business Manager ..... John Marshall
Literary and Sports Editor .... Thomas Roby
Photography Editor ..... Edward Carr
Art Editor ..... James Featherstone
Patron Manager ..... Edward Toepfer
Subscription Manager ..... Edward Lawler
Advertising Manager ..... Basil DeLashmutt
Editorial Adviser ..... Mr. Mastbrook
Business Adviser ..... Mr. Johns

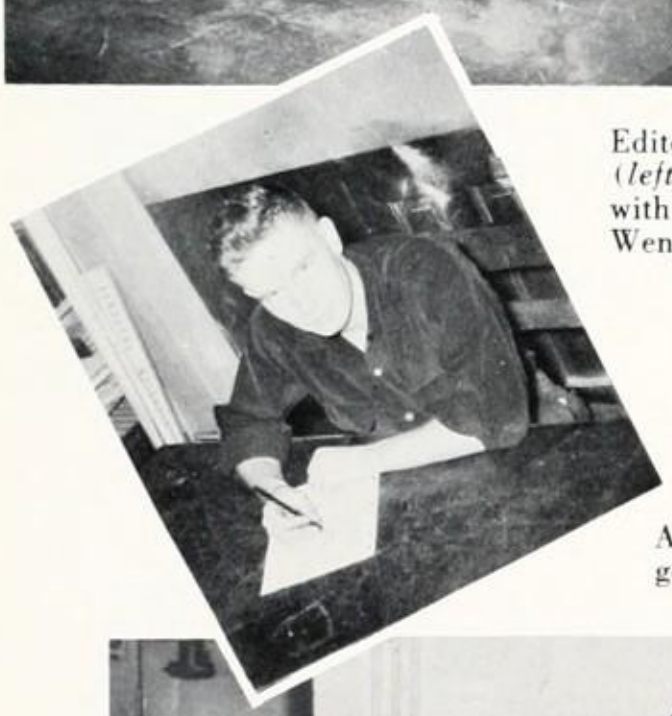
In spite of almost insurmountable obstacles, THE SCROLL has finally managed to make its way into your hands. Far from abjectly apologizing for its various aspects, as tradition dictates, we wish to state now that we think that this is a sorry yearbook — the worst, in fact, every produced at St. Stephen's. For this, our thanks must be given to those who desire them. We wish first to thank the student body for not throwing any more impediments in our way than they did; and second, the faculty for ignoring THE SCROLL, so that, unhampered, we who have produced the book could employ our full, incomparable powers on it.

Seriously, though, we all are rather bitter about the atmosphere of uncaring complacency which the student body exhaled at any mention of the annual. Therefore, we intend to divide up the credit for this treasure amongst ourselves and to refuse to let any of the credit escape, as it did in past years, to those who did nothing. Finally let us say that Mr. Mastbrook, the faculty adviser, had nothing to do with this book except type what we gave him, carefully scrutinizing it for libel (did we say nothing?). We therefore accept full responsibility for the yearbook, and we will be outraged if anyone takes his complaints to the adviser instead of to one of us. To any dissatisfied purchasers: If you think you could have done any better, why didn't you?

Mr. Johns, Business Adviser, offers his sympathy to Business Manager John Marshall.

BUSINESS STAFF: *First Row*: Basil Delashmutt, Edward Lawler, Edward Toepfer. *Second Row*: Charles Engh, Bucky Mills, Donald Young, James Johnson, Edward Carr, Chip Whitton. *Missing from picture*: Frank Murphy.

The Deacon



Editors-in-Chief Randy Mack (*left*) and Gordon Peyton with Faculty Adviser Mr Wenger.

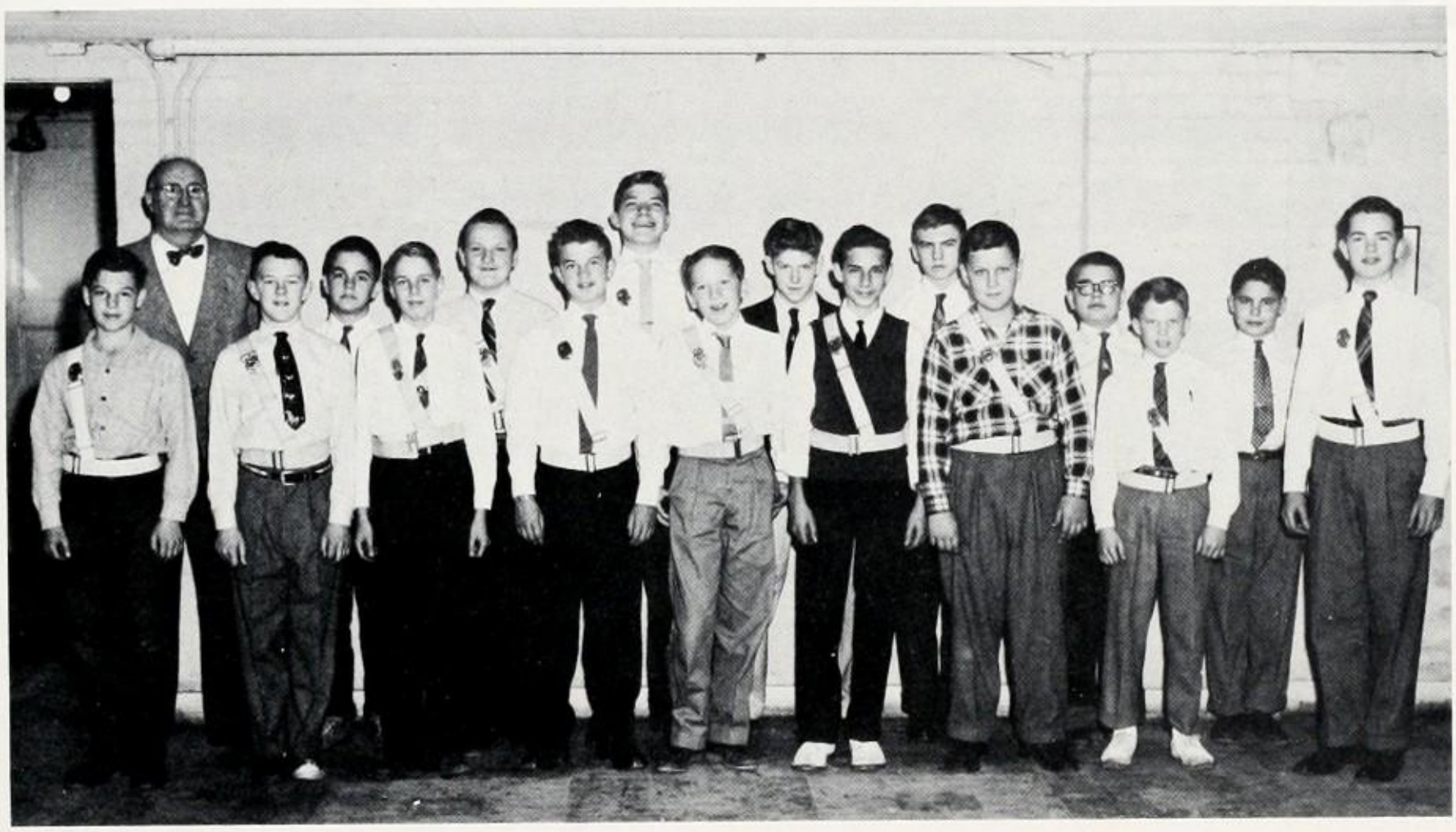
Art Editor Jim Featherstone gets even again.

Editors-in-Chief ... Randy Mack and Gordon Peyton
Advisory Editor ..... Kendon Stubbs
Feature Editor ..... Phil Blondheim
Art Editor ..... Jim Featherstone
Sports Editors ..... Edward Toepfer and Tom Roby
Distribution Managers ..... Ronald Weingart and David Maynard
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Wenger
Staff Members ..... Danny Dopp, Rik Woods, Anton Schefer, Tommy Lamond, Allen Barnett, Warren Clarke, and Donald Young.

This year *The Deacon*, the school newspaper, has retained its position of eminence and influence in the school. Under its new editors, Gordon Peyton and Randy Mack, the paper has been greatly expanded and, in many ways, improved. Published nine times this year, *The Deacon* has often exceeded the traditional four page limit. There has been more emphasis placed on sports, and "Scuttlebutt," the paper's gossip column (and, incidentally, probably the favorite feature), has been enlarged. There has been, too, an increase in the number of delightfully libelous cartoons by Jim Featherstone, the Art Editor. All in all, it has been a most successful year for the paper. And it must be stated that the success of *The Deacon* is, and always has been, due chiefly to the efforts of the editors and of Mr. and Mrs. Wenger, without whom there would probably be no such publication.

First Row: Anton Schefer, Danny Dopp, Kendon Stubbs, Edward Toepfer. *Second Row*: Tommy Lamond, Phil Blondheim, Donald Young, Rik Woods, David Maynard. *Missing from picture*: Warren Clarke, Ronald Weingart, Allen Barnett, Tom Roby.

The Safety Patrol



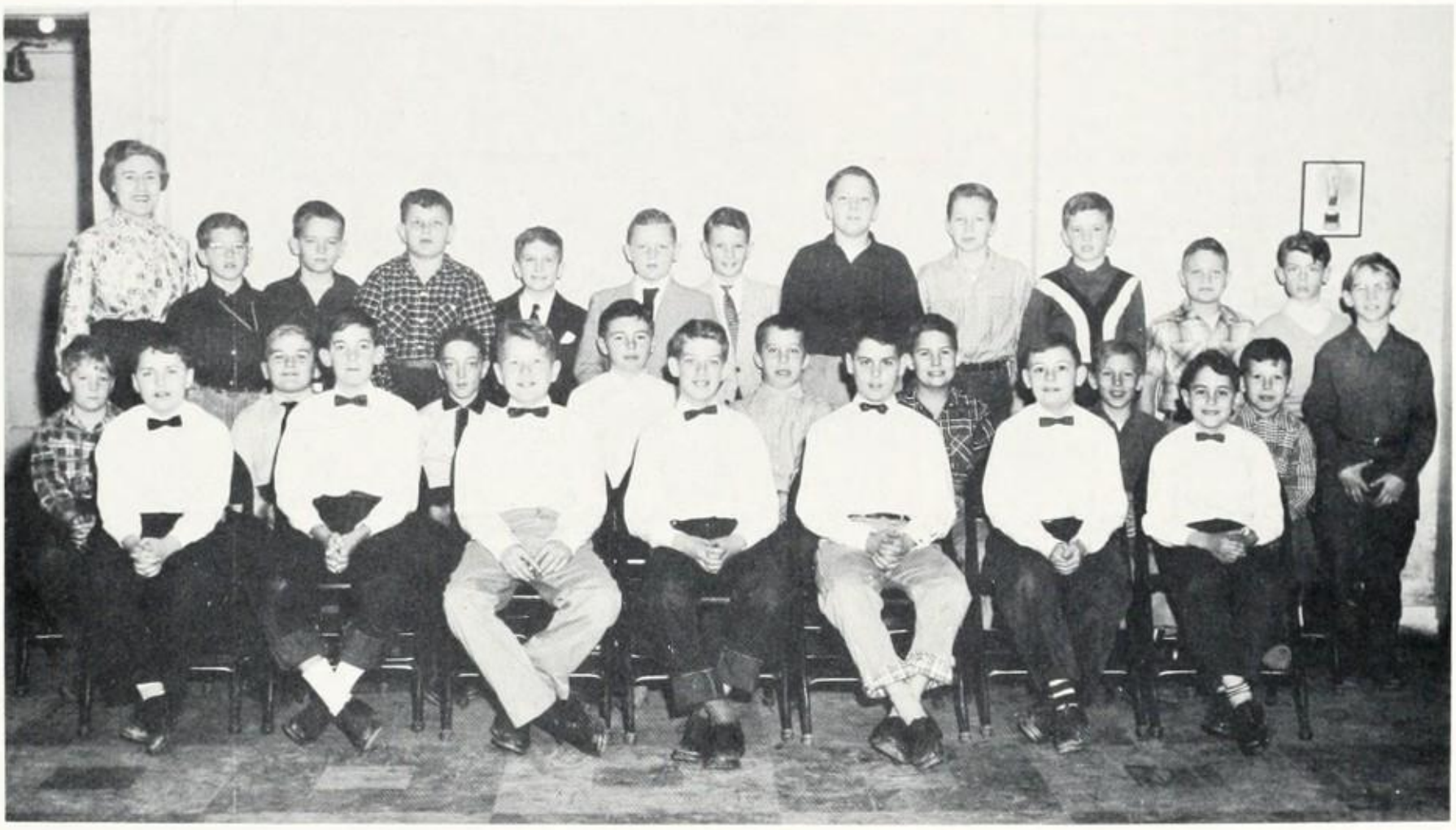
First Row: Bruce Lehnhard; Bill Benedict; Myron Lane; Lee Fifer; Edmund Stubbs; Walter Burke; Pete Boyd; Hubert Hoffman; Steve Whiting, Captain. *Second Row*: Capt. Jaudon, Faculty Adviser; Joe Latham; Bill Banks; Kenneth Griffith; Mike Wright; Robert Nichols; John Habacker; John Turner.

This year the Safety Patrol has done an excellent job and has had a most successful year. Proof of this is the fact that there were no injuries at patrol-protected crossings and on patrolled buses. Credit for this record must go, of course, not only to Steve Whiting, the Patrol Captain for the entire year, but also to his numerous subordinates. These boys, taken from many different grades of the high school and middle school, were this year for the first time required to be passing in all subjects in order to become patrols. It was from them that the lieutenants in charge of operations were finally chosen. During the year the lieutenant badges jumped from chest to chest, often amid quip and jest, and finally came to rest on Pete Boyd, Butch Burke, and Bill Benedict.

For the patrols the highlight of the year was the annual Patrol Baseball Game, where exuberance ran high and excuses for coming home late never quite answered the question.

Hold that line, boy.

The Glee Club



First Row: Louis Jefferies, Pete Hanes, Joe Lambert, John Urban, Paul Zehfuss, Louis Stickles, Blair Turner. *Second Row*: Dwight Bellinger, Robert Wilson, David Guthridge, Sam Inks, Haworth Bromley, Peter Zander, David Batcheller, Tommy O'Hallaran. *Third Row*: Mrs. Garthoff, Jimmy May, Allen Thornburgh, Stephen Pettit, Stephen Williams, Jon Dimberg, Harold Mitchell, Robert Van Fossan, Cabot Caskie, Ralph Williams, Stephen Jochem, Bradford Kress, Rip Thomsen. *Missing from picture*: Robert Lane, Billy Bird, Freddy Moss, Billy Moss, Kenneth Forlines.

St. Stephen's Glee Club was organized three years ago, its membership limited to thirty boys selected from the Lower School music classes. During the first year it functioned for special events, such as the Christmas Chapel program and High School Commencement; and during the second year for various chapel programs, a Style Show planned by the Mothers' Club, a special Parent-Teacher Association appearance honoring Mr. Tate, and, of course, Commencement. In this, its third year — with its membership again limited to thirty boys from the Lower School — it has presented special music at Lower School Chapel programs at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. In addition, it has again offered the special music for Commencement, and during the spring it gave a short play based on the life of Stephen Foster. A good voice, well pitched, is a major requirement for membership in the Glee Club, but excellent behavior and good citizenship are also considered.

Mrs. Garthoff coaching her little ones.

The Sports

THE DISCUS THROWER

Under the rubric of athletics is found the real religion of the Greeks — the worship of health, beauty, and strength. "To be in health," said Simonides, "is the best thing for man; the next best, to be form and nature beautiful; the third, to enjoy wealth gotten without fraud; and the fourth, to be in youth's bloom among friends." "There is no greater glory for a man as long as he lives than that which he wins by his own hands and feet," states the Odyssey. Unlike the Romans, who preferred the role of spectator, all the Greeks had a common passion for athletics, and found an outlet for their passion in municipal and interstate games. People of all ranks took part in these affairs. Plato was a wrestler in the Isthmian games, while Pythagoras won a prize at Elis. Therefore we must not think of the average Greek as a student and lover of Sophocles or Aristotle; rather, like the typical Briton or American, he was interested in sport, and his favorite athletes were his earthly gods.

Partly to foster the modern concept of the Hellenic ideal — "a sound mind in a sound body" — the Olympic games were revived in 1896. Today, in many nations, athletics forms an essential part of education.

The Men Behind The Team

The raison d'etre of St. Stephen's is the nebulous goal — education. In pursuit of it the school has established not only the essential scholastic program, but, in addition, a varied range of activities in which the student is encouraged to participate. Hardly the least among these is the athletic program. This includes a varsity, junior varsity, lower grade, and intramural sports program. Because of the good that, the school is convinced, individuals derive from participating in sports, as many boys as possible are urged to play on the teams. For those without the necessary interest or ability a separate athletic period has been set up.

St. Sephen's support for its teams which compete with other schools has always been enthusiastic. To indicate its level, we need only to say that over half the boys in the high school went out for football this year. Naturally, then, a large part of the school spirit is tied up in its interscholastic sports participation. Next to the school's academic record, the varsity sports have done more than anything else to enhance St. Stephen's reputation.

The athletic program has come a long way since the founding of the school. The greater part of the progress has come, however, during the past four years. To Athletic Director Albert Thompson must go most of the credit for making the plant what it is today. There have been many handicaps — among them the absence of adequate fields to practice on and play on, the tiny locker room and showers, and, of course, no gym facilities. Nevertheless, during his reign the Saints were one of the top six-man football teams in the country. They soon moved successfully into eleven-man competition and this season knocked off a Northern Virginia District Group I High School. Mr. Thompson's first year here saw basketball placed on a completely varsity level; there has never been a losing season while he has coached it. Last year the quintet won the school's first championship, walking off with top honors in the Priory Tournament. Even in baseball, St. Stephen's weakest sport, the clubs have progressively made improvement over the previous year's record. In respect to athletics St. Stephen's has been put on the map. In addition, new uniforms and equipment for all the teams have been placed in service. Despite limitations of time and space, wonders have been worked with the intramural program.

Aside from material achievements, though, something far greater has been present — something which all of the coaches represent. It is the spirit of sportsmanship and fair play which has become a stronger and more important force in the school as the years have passed. The coaches' determination to bring out the best in each individual athlete has enriched many lives. They have not always fielded winning aggregations; yet one can find the ingredients for their successes in the teams. Spunk, desire, fight — these are some of the names for the qualities the coaching staff has always worked to inspire in their squads. Like all coaches they are kidded, berated, and misunderstood. Still, everyone who has come under their influence has taken away a solid, deep-seated respect for these men who have brought an undefinable yet quite tangable quality into our lives.

Head Coach Al ("Sleepy") Thompson has been the moving force behind athletics at St. Stephen's since 1952. He came here via the army, Class B ball in the South, where he was a pretty good pitcher (he still can make things tough in batting practice on occassions), George Washington University, and the Washington Boy's Club. While at St. Stephen's, Mr. Thompson has become a well known figure in area athletic circles. Possessing both the knack of working successfully with individuals and an infectuous pride in and devotion to the sporting ideals, he has not only built character, but, more often than not, has fielded winning teams. This year's seniors (who formed the bulk of the varsity squads) will especially remember him for the seriousness with which he approaches his work, his inspiring halftime talks, and his wicked sense of humor.

Head Coach Albert L. Thompson

Mr. Ben Johns in past years has coached the 120 pound football team. However, that did not prevent him from putting in valuable time during the varsity football practice sessions. This season he worked with the varsity linemen all season, while Mr. Thompson put his time in with the backs. A lot of the polish the line showed can be traced to Mr. Johns. He has also inaugurated this spring a tennis program for those boys who find themselves more interested in that than in baseball.

At one time or another, Mr. Babyak has done just about everything in connection with athletics in the school and has never failed to make a good job of it. He has coached each of the J.V. squads. The varsity football team used Whitehall — his summer camp for boys in Virginia — for its first football camp. He has always helped out with the varsity in every way; this season he scouted most of the football opponents, and we never lost a "Babyak-prepared-game."

Basketball is a sport in which, because of the limited number of boys allowed on the squad and the finely developed skills involved, few students found they could participate. Mr. "Tuck" White remedied the situation by putting in for the first time a fourth major sport, soccer, which he coached this winter.

Besides football, Mr. "Bish" Goodwin, Mr. Babyak, and Mr. Johns have also given their time unselfishly to the smaller basketball and baseball teams.

Those of us who are leaving wish to congratulate all the coaches for a job well done. We feel sure that they will do even more outstanding work as St. Stephen's grows.

Varsity Football

This year football emerged as the most important and successful varsity sport at St. Stephen's. Not only did it enjoy the greatest support by the parents and student body, but it also enhanced immeasurably the school's reputation. In addition, the receipts from the games helped pay for much of the rest of the athletic program.

Playing their second season in eleven-man competition, the Saints had lost but five lettermen from the 1954 squad, which had posted a 4-4 record. However the tougher schedule (in which nearly every school St. Stephen's played had a larger enrollment — in some cases 20 times as many high-school students), and the obvious lack of experienced reserves caused Coach Thompson to have some doubts about the club's prospects. To get the team off on the right foot, the successful wrinkle from last year — football camp — was again utilized. On August 18th 28 candidates (⅓ of the high school) traveled to Shrinemont in Orkney Springs, Va., for eight days of conditioning and working out. Here Thompson sent his charges through the offensive patterns of the Farot split "T", and took a long, hard look at his material.

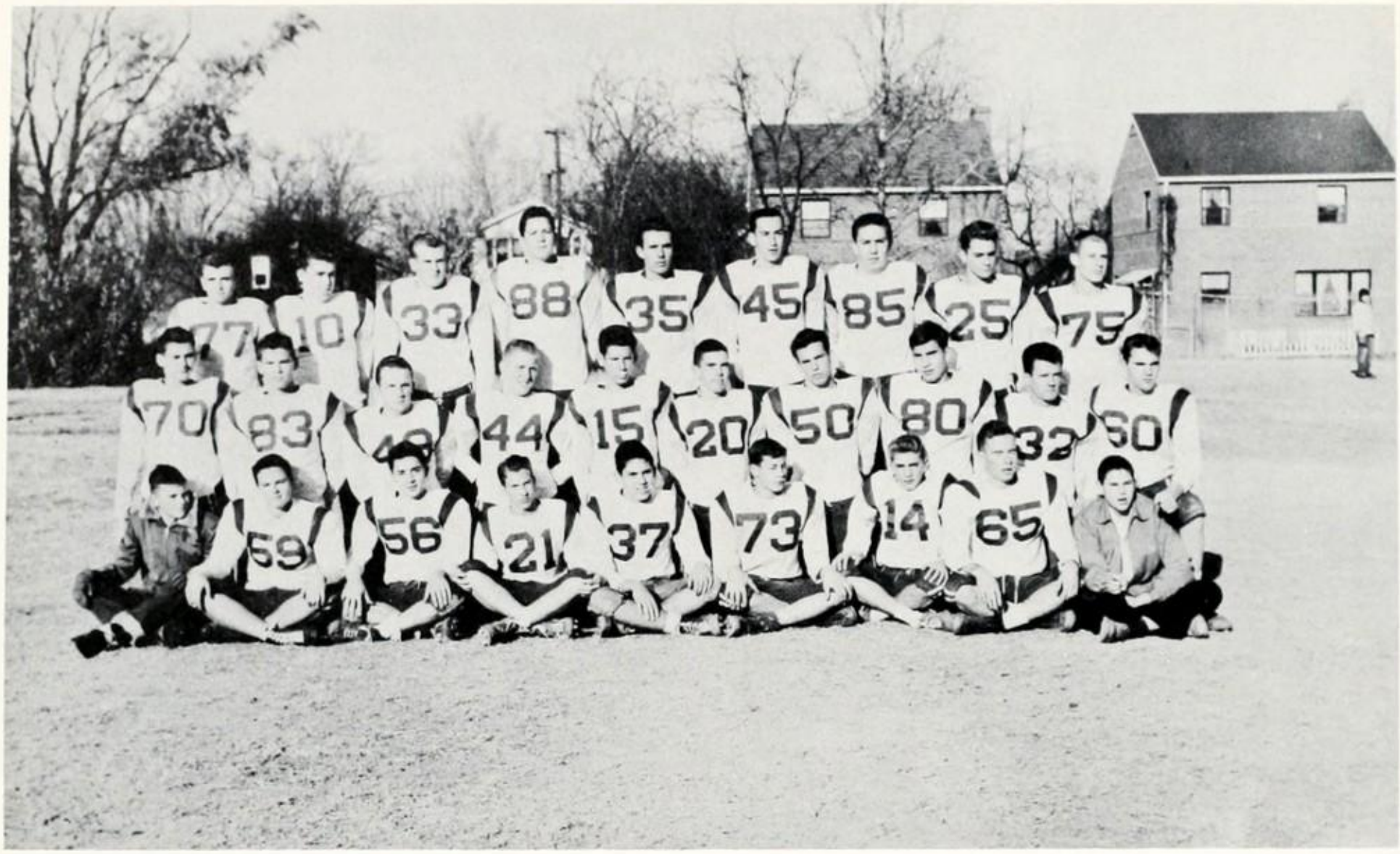
The Red and White didn't start off with a bang, but they finished with a loud one. The breaks just didn't go our way in the first three games. Then after that disastrous night at Northwestern, the team seemed to jell. With a great amount of determination they picked themselves up off the ground and came through with three great clutch victories over Garfield, Herndon, and Falls Church, while racking up six consecutive victories.

The last two thirds of the season is most representative of this 1955 edition; naturally it is the part we like to remember best, as well. As it developed, there was a wealth of talented backfield material, featuring a balanced first team with strong reserves. In the line, on the other hand, the too few substitutes seemed to fade away until at the end there were only three left. Nevertheless, the regulars proved able and more than willing to bear the burden. Perhaps the biggest single factor in the Saints' success was the line play, especially on defense, which held its last six opponents to a total of 24 points. During this time our iron men sprang the backfield loose for 17 touchdowns. A vastly improved pass defense helped a lot, too. Although the team had its share of injuries, these did not prove a deciding factor in any of the games. Coach Thompson was able to juggle the line-up successfully, even though on thin ice several times, since he had less than 20 boys he could count on.

Coaches Ben Johns (*left center*) and Al Thompson (*right center*) with Co-Captains Ed Lawler (*left end*) and John Marshall (*right end*).

But overshadowing everything was the outstanding teamwork and indomitable spirit everyone on the squad exhibited. Much hard work went into every practice. More than once the players didn't get off till after 6 o'clock in the evening. They called meetings on their own and practiced after hours. This determination, in the last analysis, accounted most for the team's success.

At the season's end the squad was given a special supper in the National Press Club Building by their fathers, all of whom were very conspicuous at every game. Plaudits were made and some game films shown. The regular banquet served by the mothers came soon after. Present were many figures prominent in area sports. 21 letters were presented to 10 seniors and 11 juniors on the varsity. Likewise, awards were given to members of the 120-, 105-, and 85-pound teams. Despite the loss of the seniors who have figured so prominently in the past, everyone's hopes are for another successful season next year.



First Row: Kaighin Watts, co-manager; Larry Leaf; Lewell Nemir; Danny Dopp; Rik Woods; Beau Outlaw; Al Matthews; Jim Featherstone; Clyde Lamond, co-manager. *Second Row*: David West, Chuck Bowman, Tony Adler, George Bitner, Donald Young, Tommy Williams, Buck Hunnicutt, Chris Burr, Ret Clarkson, Charles Engh. *Third Row*: Jim Pohthress, John Marshall, Tom Smith, Ed. Lawler, Eddie Westby, Jim Johnson, Don Uthus, Booth Turner, Tom Roby.

Bitner breezes through large opening in opponents' forward wall, behind excellent blocking.

St. Stephen's 6 — *LaPlata* 6

The Saints' 1955 opener was spoiled by a strong LaPlata team from Maryland. Playing on their home field, the Big Red started and finished fast, but some poor punting and several defensive slips in the second quarter ruined their chances. Both teams stuck to the ground throughout the game, which was also marked by strong defensive work.

St. Stephen's took the opening kickoff and quickly marched to the LaPlata 5 on quick handoffs. Here, on fourth down they missed the necessary yardage by inches. The visitors were forced to kick out of their end zone, and the Saints took over again on the La Plata 30. This time they were not to be denied. Buck Hunnicutt plunged over from the 2 for the season's first six-pointer. However, the pass for extra point was incomplete.

In the second quarter the Red and White slowed down. Taking advantage of a crossup in our defensive signals, La Plata put out a flanker, a man-in-motion, and ran a 30 yard end sweep — all on the same side — to the Saints' 5. From there halfback Jim Walker went over. Chuck Bowman broke through from guard to block the try for conversion.

During the third period and most of the fourth, the two teams battled it out on even terms. Late in the fourth quarter the Big Red came alive again. After recovering La Plata's fumble, they moved on passes from their own 25 to the visitors' 20 before the final gun went off.

Ed Lawler, Tony Adler, and John Marshall turned in top defensive games for the Saints, while Marshall, Bitner, and Hunnicutt carried the offensive load.

Hunnicutt stopped at last after a good gain.

St. Stephen's 19 — *St. Mary's of Annapolis* 20

The Big Reds' second tilt at St. Mary's was a heartbreaker. The team out-played their hosts most of the way, but bad breaks and an inexperienced pass defense combined to bring them down. Annapolis proved to be no threat on the ground, scoring all their touchdowns as the result of long passes. Both their extra points were air-borne, too.

St. Mary's pass on the first play of the game was intercepted. Nevertheless, the next time St. Mary's got the ball, Engleke threw a 60 yard strike to Jones for paydirt. In the second quarter the Saints settled down and took charge behind the power rushes of Bitner and Hunnicutt. Bitner went over from the 7 and the 4 to climax long drives, which put us ahead 12-7 as both tries from placement were wide. However, St. Mary's got the ball with only a few seconds left in the half. They threw a desperation pass that went 40 yards for a touchdown when St. Stephen's defensive halfback slipped and fell in the sandy footing.

In the third period the Red and White bounced back to make it 19-14 on Bitner's 2 yard plunge after another long march. Westby added the conversion. The Saints controlled the ball throughout this last half, and late in the game it looked as if they had the game on ice. With fourth down and 20 yards to go on their own 45, St. Mary's dropped back into punt formation. Instead of kicking, though, they threw another long pass, way incomplete. Interference was ruled, and the hosts got a first down on the Saints' 10. From there they pushed the ball across.

Chuck Bowman (83), Jimmy Poythress (77), and George Bitner (44) prepare to back up an authoritative tackle.

There was little time left when St. Stephen's received the kickoff. Still, the team moved rapidly goalward, and it looked for a moment as if we might yet save the day. But the drive stalled on St. Mary's 40 because of two successive offsides penalties against our overeager linemen. Annapolis then ran out the clock.

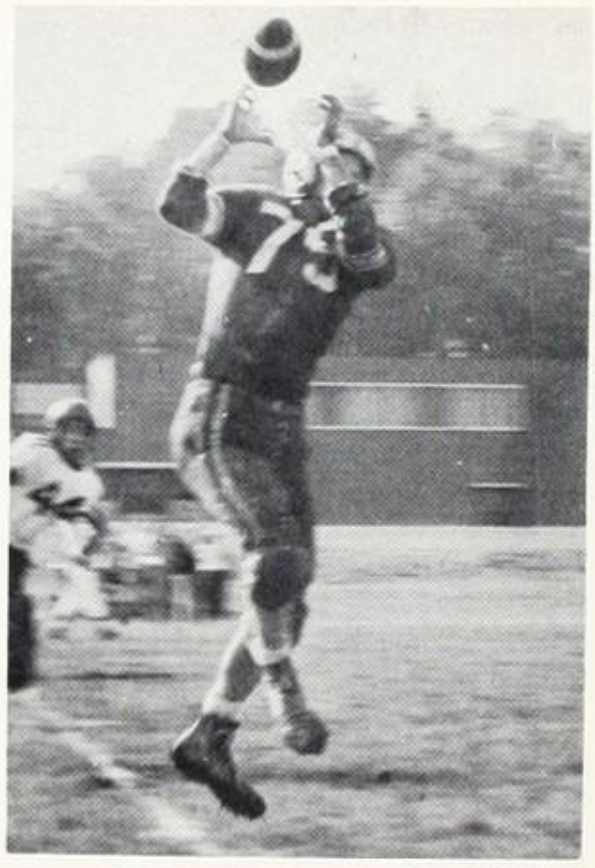
George Bitner proved unstoppable that day. Behind Lawler's great blocking he smashed out 87 of the Saint's total 152 rushing yards and also played top defensive ball. Ret Clarkson and John Marshall both did well — the former on defense, the latter on his offensive play.

John Marshall moves in quickly to eliminate troublesome Southern player.

Lawler, Roby, and Poythress pile up opponent's off-tackle running.

Touchdown play . . .

. . . at Garfield.



St. Stephen's 0 — *Highpoint* 25

Playing for the first time under the arcs at Northwestern High School's stadium in Maryland, the Red and White couldn't do anything right. Class A Highpoint got the breaks and took advantage both of them and of the inept Saint performance to deal us the season's worst defeat. The host team scored early in the first quarter after a St. Stephen's punt took a freak bounce downfield into the arms of a Highpoint lineman, who carried it to our 5. Twice in the second quarter they added touchdowns on improbable long pass completions. Highpoint's last score came in the second half following its recovery of a Saint fumble. After the route Coach Thompson summed it up: "We didn't even threaten seriously, and, to say the least, I'm disappointed thus far in our showing."

St. Stephen's 20 — *Southern* 6

Grimly resolved to break into the win column, the Saints took Southern's opening kickoff. George Bitner and Buck Hunnicutt — our touchdown twins — alternated carrying the leather to the visitor's 19. Hunnicutt then legged the remaining distance with Young's option play pitchout. Tommy Williams took Bitner's toss to make it 7-0. Early in the second quarter Hunnicutt again was off to the races, scoring with a brilliant 65 yard run on the same maneuver. Southern's attempts to move off the "T" formation were a complete flop. They merely lost yardage trying to gain against the Big Reds' forward wall, led by Lawler, Smith, Uthus, and West. These four did outstanding offensive work, too. Just before halftime, however, the Rebels went into a spread offense and tried to come back through the air. At first they were successful. Their lone six-pointer came on a 15 yard pass from Owens to Miller.

During the second half St. Stephen's, redeploying their defenses, effectively throttled the Southern aerial circus. The Red and White quickly turned a third period fumble into a last 38 yard payoff strike. Bitner iced the tilt on 5 and 2 yard blasts for the touchdown and extra point.

Herndon and Saint players look on as Quarterback Don Young sneaks for 6 yards behind the blocking of Lawler (88) and Smith (33).

Ret "the Jet" Clarkson takes off while the opposition futilely piles over itself behind him.

St. Stephen's 7 — *Garfield* 6

It was an injury-riddled Saint team which traveled to Prince William County in quest of their second win. Missing were fullbacks John Marshall and Charles Engh, Quarterback Eddie Westby, and linemen Tom Smith and Don Uthus.

Garfield kicked off, intercepted a pass, and moved to our 25 before they were stopped. A poor punt gave them another chance, but again the Red and White held. In a like manner the host team, except for a few Saint offensive bursts, dominated the first half. It was the sparkling defensive work of Roby, Poythress, Bitner, and Lawler which kept them from penetrating beyond our 20.

In the third period the Big Red at last began to move consistently. Garfield abandoned their no longer potent off-tackle slants on the muddy turf to try the air waves. An interference ruling on a long desperation pass put the Indians in scoring position on our 5. On fourth down the frustrated Garfield eleven finally tallied through a 3 yard toss from Pattie to Maddox. The conversion attempt went wide.

The Red and White caught fire. Taking the kickoff, they drove 68 yards with Tom Roby getting 40 of them on a pass play to the Indian 8. But the sloppy condition of the field kept our weakened offense from sweeping wide, and we couldn't generate enough straight-ahead strength to score. The persistent Garfield defense took over a short distance from the goal line. However, the next time the Saints got their hands on the ball they made it all the way to the promised land. Young optioned to Hunnicutt, who ran wide, then rifled a 38 yard pass downfield to Roby. The speedy end made a circus catch of the ball in the end zone after it had caromed off the hands of frantically defending Indian defenders. On the next play Roby grabbed Young's aerial for the all important extra point. The inspired Big Red held Garfield, and the game ended with their running out the clock.

St. Stephen's 20 — *Herndon* 19

Fighting to the very end, St. Stephen's won their second straight one point victory in a thrill-packed, closely fought ball game at home with Herndon.

Herndon took the opening kickoff and made a 70 yard march, climaxed by Gerry Hutchison's 39 yard scoring scamper. The extra point try went wide. However, the Hornets didn't have long to enjoy the lead as Buck Hunnicutt and George Bitner combined to take their kickoff back 80 yards for a touchdown, Bitner going the last 30 yards with Hunnicutt's fumble.

The aroused play of the Big Red dominated the rest of the half. A strong defense kept Herndon bottled up in their own territory while the Saints' attack, led by the power-running off tackle of Bitner and Hunnicutt and by Marshall's terrific blocking, continually threatened to score. Our offensive drives were hurt by penalities, though. A fine Young to Roby touchdown pass was nullified by one of these. The half ended with the score still knotted.

In the third period, the Red and White went ahead 13-6 on a sustained drive, with Bitner crashing over from the one, then catching Hunnicutt's pass for the point after. Undaunted, Herndon came right back to tie again, marching 55 yards to paydirt. Hanes sneaked over from the 1; Fox converted.

The Hornets capitalized on a fumble resulting from a mixup in the Saint backfield for their last score. Tackle John Miller scooped up the loose pigskin and sped 31 yards to make it 19-13, but Roby rushed in to block Fox's try from placement.

With less than three minues left, St. Stephen's took the ensuing kickoff and rammed 65 yards goalward. Don Young pitched to Tom Roby in the end zone for the tying touchdown. Buck Hunnicutt raced around right end for the game-deciding extra point.

Buck looks for a way out at Christchurch.

St. Stephen's 33 — *Christchurch* 0

St. Stephen's opened up a high-powered offense to steamroll Christchurch at Saluda. Here they stuck mostly to the ground, grinding out 280 yards rushing. In running up their largest score of the season, the Saints' horde of flashing backs went wild. They scored six touchdowns through the large holes ripped in the Seahorse forward wall by our line.

After Tony Adler recovered Christchurch's fumble on the opening kickoff, the Red and White slammed 25 yards to their first touchdown. Hunnicutt plowed over from the 1, and Young passed to Marshall for the point after. The Big Red tallied again, the third time they got the ball, on a 60 yard second period march, featuring Clarkson's 30 yard end sweep. Young sneaked over. The third quarter saw Young and Clarkson rack up two six pointers, climaxing drives of 65 and 55 yards respectively. Essential to them was the running of Marshall and Hunnicutt. Westby converted both times. George Bitner ended the scoring when, operating from the single wing, he romped unmolested 55 yards up the middle.

The Seahorse offense couldn't get functioning as the Saints poured through their line to smother it. Time and again Marshall, Lawler, Smith, and Roby knifed through to break up Christchurch plays in the backfield.

St. Stephen's 6 — *Falls Church* 0

An inspired St. Stephen's eleven won what was probably the biggest prestige gainer in the school history, convincingly vanquishing tough Group I Falls Church High under the arcs in the Hillwood Ave. stadium. The Big Red reached their peak in this tilt — it was a team victory in every sense. Throughout the game our rugged forward wall outplayed their larger, deeper opponents and deserved credit for every yard gained. Likewise the backfield put on a brilliant show.

The Jaguars received the opening kickoff on their own 30. Taking advantage of the Saints' early jitters they moved on pitchouts to our 23, but, after a flurry of passes, were stopped cold there. The rest of the battle was dominated by the Red and White, who kept Falls Church bottled up deep in their own territory. Marshall and Roby clobbered the outside running, while the hard charging interior linemen, led by Smith and Lawler, collared the straight-ahead plays and repeatedly upset the Jaguars' passing attack. Backerups Jim Poythress and Tommy Williams were all over the field, filling up holes with timely tackling.

Bull bursts through hole between would-be enemy tacklers.

Poythress moves up to spring loose Buck, who has just intercepted pass.

On offense it was just a question of how soon the Big Red would be able to tally against stubborn Falls Church resistance. Many times we drove within their 30, but couldn't seem to get that one break which would put us in the point column. The Saint marches were spearheaded by the bruising line thrusts of "Bull" Bitner and Buck Hunnicutt, plus John Marshall's dashes up the middle and his tremendous blocking. It remained for Ret Clarkson to provide the spark which finally sent the Red and White goalward for keeps. Late in the 3rd quarter the little speed merchant went 40 yards on a carefully rehearsed punt return play which put us on the Jaguar 25. Four plays saw the Saints smash to the 12, from where Hunnicutt went off right end to paydirt without a hand being laid on him.

After a futile attempt to work up momentum, Falls Church was forced to punt from their 31. Behind Don Young's skillfully selected play-calling, the Big Red rolled up first down upon first down, but the clock ran out on them before they could score again. At the final gun we had already gone 64 yards and were poised on the Jaguar 4.

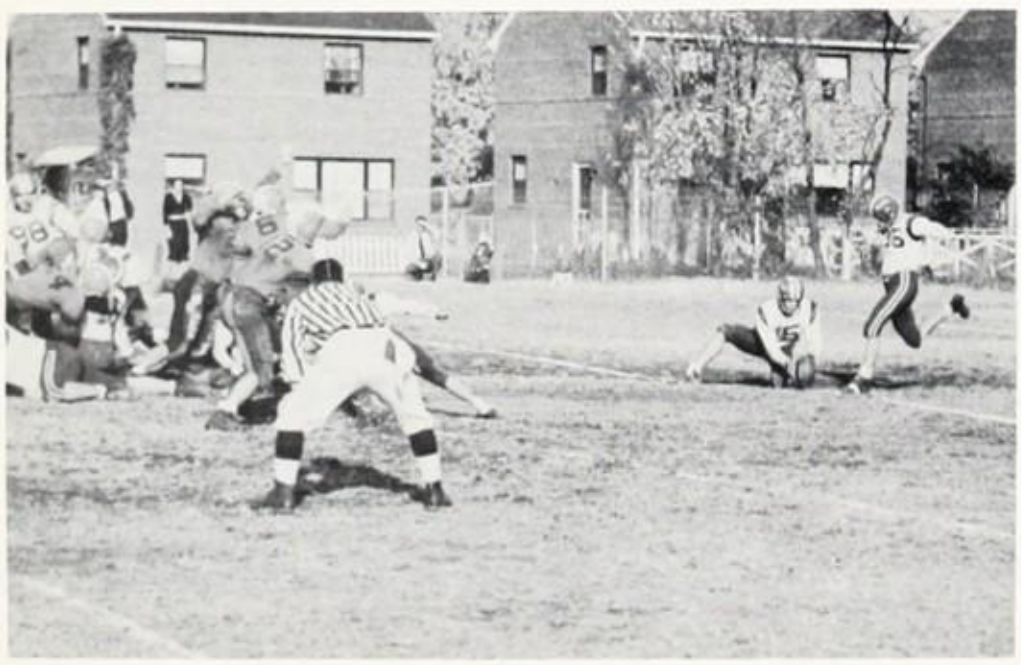
Roby strains for that extra yardage after taking Young's aerial against Norfolk.

St. Stephen's 20 — *Norfolk Academy* 0

The Saints packed all their scoring punch into the first half, then coasted in against Norfolk Academy in their homecoming. Although showing something of a let-down after the big one at Falls Church the week before and already practicing for single-wing George Mason, St. Stephen's still dominated play, while posting their 3rd successive shutout. Also won by the team was a gold cup — symbol of football supremacy in league with Norfolk and Christchurch. It was in competition for the first time this year.

The Big Red came out fired-up; they wasted no time after kicking off to Academy, who fumbled on their 35 in the opening series of plays. St. Stephen's moved to the 22, and from there John Marshall hit paydirt on an electrifying run up the middle. Westby kicked the extra point. Later in the quarter Ret Clarkson skirted left end for 18 yards, capping a 65 yard Saint drive. Clarkson set up the third score on a 30 yard punt return to Norfolk's 21. Moments afterward, George Bitner smashed over from 6 yards out. Hunnicutt passed to Bitner for the extra point.

In the second half injuries to those backs who had scored earlier slowed the Red and White somewhat. Nevertheless, they were deep in Academy territory most of the time, though not able to push across any more touchdowns. One beautiful reverse pass from Hunnicutt to Roby was called back on a penalty. Norfolk marched to our 5 against the reserves during the closing minutes, but a stubborn defense led by Smith, Roby, and Lawler held them there.



Eddie Westby adds a point to Saints total in Norfolk game, Young holding.

St. Stephen's 60? — *George Mason* 7?

Our last game with George Mason was "snowed out," so to speak, much to the disgust of the entire school. However, the above score was uppermost in the team's mind on the eve of the tilt. It referred to the 1954 season when the Mustangs swamped an injury-ridden Saint eleven. Ever since, the Red and White had been pointing towards this rematch, figuring to turn the tables on their Falls Church rivals.

"Our playing field was a quagmire on Saturday, and we couldn't have played at all this week because they (George Mason) have a game on Thanksgiving day with Falls Church High," explained Coach Thompson the following Monday. "It was impossible to wait another full week, since the soccer and basketball season are starting," he concluded. "It was just one of those things."

During the course of their season the Mustangs lost to Garfield and were tied by Falls Church and Herndon, all of whom the Saints licked.

Wait'll next year!

Varsity Lettermen

JOHN

JOHN MARSHALL . . . 150 pounds, 5' 11" . . . Co-captain . . . real leader . . . divided time between offensive fullback and defensive end . . . very fast, shifty runner . . . dangerous in open field . . . devastating blocker and tackler . . . broke up almost any enemy play to his side . . . favorite pastime is slapping down opposing quarterbacks . . . hampered by injuries but always standout performer . . . has lettered 3 times . . . a spark-plug we can ill afford to lose.

WHITEY

TOM

WHITEY SMITH . . . 185 pounds, 6' . . . "Tom-Tom" . . . learned his football at Fork Union . . . joined team for fourth game . . . started every one afterwards at center . . . rockem-sockem ballplayer . . . showed no mercy to opposing linemen . . . hard, aggressive blocker — especially so downfield . . . rock on defense . . . very fast reactions . . . hard pursuer . . . very few bad snaps, though first time ever centered . . . the needed anchor in the middle of our line . . . didn't lose with him as regular . . . also All-Prep.

TOM ROBY . . . 135 pounds, 5' 10" . . . about smallest man on team . . . looked mighty big to opponents, however . . . spirit and desire have earned him regular spot for past 3 years . . . 60-minute man at left end for last 2 . . . fiery competitor . . . vicious blocking . . . leading pass catcher . . . headache to opposition on defense . . . outstanding play sparked key victories over Garfield and Herndon . . . 1954's most valuable lineman . . . picked on All-Prep teams two years running . . . will be hard to replace.

TIM LAWLER . . . 200 pounds, 6' 3" . . . "Big Tim" . . . Co-Captain . . . iron man all year at right tackle . . . quick, hardhitting . . . sprang runners loose many times with great blocking . . the terror of opposing passers . . . 2 years a starter . . . called defensive signals . . . a team man all the way . . . will be missed next year . . . selected on every Metropolitan All-Prep team at end of season.

TIM

BUCK HUNNICUTT . . . 165 pounds. 5' 11" . . . the outstanding back thus far in 11-man varsity play . . . won most valuable back award in '54, repeated this year . . . steady, versatile performer . . . does everything well . . . good passer . . . fools opponents on option play . . . runs with power . . . one of fastest men on team . . . always a threat to go all the way . . . one of leading ground gainers . . . bang-up job at defensive half . . . next year as senior will be 4th on Varsity.

BUCK

DONALD

BULL

DONALD YOUNG . . . 170 pounds, 6' 1" . . . stepped in as number one signal caller against Southern . . . led team through rest of season . . . a sure, dependable play caller . . . good clutch performer . . . deft, tricky faker . . . accurate passer . . . only quarterback left on team in last six games . . . played all the way without injury . . . gained much yardage on option play and sneaks . . . a hard worker who constantly improved . . . saw action on defense . . . did some punting . . . elected next year's Co-Captain.

DAVE

BULL BITNER . . . 165 pounds, 5' 11" . . . team's leading scorer with 50 point total . . . also leading ground gainer . . . power to burn . . . sure short yardage gainer . . . hardest man on team to bring down . . . gang tackling only way to stop him . . . likes to run straight ahead over opposition . . . good defensive linebacker . . . next year 3rd as regular . . . will be shifted then to fullback to take better advantage of power running up middle and blocking ability.

JIMMY POYTHRESS . . . 155 pounds, 5' 10" . . . always hustling . . . kept team morale up with constant chatter . . . regular as linebacker on defense . . . hard fighter . . . despite first year in football, he kept starting-backfield on toes looking out for their jobs . . . played all backfield positions except Q.B. . . . started several games in place of injured regulars . . . became consistently better in all departments as year progressed.

JIMMY

DAVE WEST . . . 155 pounds, 6' 3" . . . long, lanky right end . . . regular on offense . . . pass catching outstanding . . . also filled in some on defense . . . good blocker . . . fast and smart . . . one of squad's most improved players by year's end . . . will be big help as senior . . . has lettered twice already.

TONY

TONY ADLER . . . 160 pounds, 5' 9" . . . short and stocky . . . the ideal guard . . . energetic in practice and games . . . turned in terrific but unspectacular performances . . . rugged both ways . . . went distance in many tilts . . . defense his specialty . . . quick responding middle backer-up . . . jarring resistance . . . responsible for piling up countless enemy plays . . . with Bowman will form bulwark of next year's line.

DON

DON UTHUS . . . 235 pounds, 6' . . . "Big Umph" . . . largest member of squad . . . all ball player . . . agile and fast, despite his size . . . steadily improved . . . back trouble kept him out of some games . . . but he started most of schedule . . . broad beamed blocking power for offensive backs . . . opposition careful not to run too near his defensive tackle . . . always threw weight where it hurt opponents most . . . Co-Captain for 1956.

RET

RET CLARKSON . . . 140 pounds, 5' 8" . . . "Ret the Jet" . . . transferred to St. Stephen's from Okinawa just before season's start . . . but earned defensive halfback position in first game . . . indispensible both ways by middle of season . . . lightning fast . . . specialized in end sweeps . . . ran back punts and kickoffs — often for long gains . . . great clutch performer . . . his play a big factor in wins over Christchurch, Falls Church, and Norfolk . . . sharp pass defense man . . . will start at right half next season.

EDDIE

EDDIE WESTBY . . . 155 pounds, 6' . . . shifted from halfback to quarterback this year . . . made switch with ease and won starting role at camp . . . called excellent games against LaPlata, St. Mary's . . . marvelous passer . . . sure field general . . . sustained serious head injury in Southern tilt which forced him out for season . . . came back out of hospital, though, to continue punting and extra point chores.

CHARLIE ENGH . . . 160 pounds, 6' . . . tremendous on defense . . . body-jarring, accurate tackles . . . saw action mostly in linebacker spot . . . competent runner and blocker at fullback when needed . . . hampered by back ailment in middle of season . . . two fine years on Varsity.

CHUCK BOWMAN . . . 180 pounds, 6' 2" . . . showed up so well in camp that he was shifted from tackle behind Lawler to guard . . . replaced injury-plagued Booth Turner . . . very strong . . . extremely good blocker . . . hard to move on defense . . . mainstay in line . . . great competitor . . . constant chatter and hard work made him indispensible on first team . . . improved in every way . . . brilliant future on gridiron with one year to go.

CHUCK

CHARLIE

JIM

CHRIS

CHRIS BURR . . . 205 pounds, 6' . . . utility man . . . spelled Uthus at left tackle . . . started several games when former was injured . . . also saw some action at center early in season . . . never gave a bad account of himself . . . reliable blocker and tackler.

JIM JOHNSON . . . 155 pounds, 6' 2" . . . first year in football . . . won regular position at safety . . . was used there exclusively . . . exceptional speed . . . generally in right spot at right time . . . especially adept at knocking down enemy passes . . . could well use him again.

TOMMY

TOMMY WILLIAMS . . . 135 pounds, 5' 7" . . . little man with a big heart . . . a scrapper . . . dependable runner on offense . . . saw some action there . . . determination and hustle earned him defensive wing position, however . . . came up fast . . . hit as hard as any man on club, considering size.

LARRY

LARRY LEAF . . . 150 pounds, 5' 8" . . . first year on varsity and as center . . . hampered by inexperience and light weight . . . still, turned in surprisingly fine job . . . alternated with Burr first three games . . . centered on all punts . . . asset throughout schedule . . . expecting a lot from him next season.

JAY FEATHERSTONE . . . 150 pounds, 5' 10" . . . first year in football . . . intelligent . . . learned fast . . . gave team needed reserve strength in line . . . always eager to go in . . . saw action at both guards behind Bowman and Adler . . . never let team down . . . would like to have him back again.

BOOTH TURNER . . . 150 pounds, 5' 11" . . . indispensible elements with fighting heart . . . was slated for much action at both guard and end this season . . . freak injuries kept him out the whole year, though — much to everyone's chagrin . . . would have helped a lot if he could have been available.

JAY

BOOTH

Junior Varsity Football

First Row: Bill Banks, Joe Latham, Chuck Shepherdson, Jim Haley, Jerry Engh, Steve Draper, David Harris, Victor LaFrank. *Second Row*: Jerry Page, Pete Thatcher, Todd Ackley, Tucker Rumberger, Rusty Turner, Holland Smith, Jim Kaul, Billy Ryan, Harry Benner. *Third Row*: Jim Hollingsworth, Ricky Earle, Ken Colmer, Lanny Landrith, Jim Earnest, Mr. Babyak, John Milton, David Kirchhoff, West Stewart, Kenny Griffith.

Because of the unusual number of boys that came out for the 120-pound team, the schedule was made up of games for 125- and 135-pound outfits, in addition to the main team. Consequently, various players would practice, depending on the particular weight allowed for the upcoming tilt. This made for some difficulties; nevertheless, the team acquitted itself nicely and, like the 100 pounders, barely missed a winning season, with a 3-4 record.

Against St. Alban's the Saints went down fighting, 13-7. West Stewart ran 40 yards for our only score, and Draper, Rumberg, and Haley showed up well.

The most exciting game was played at home against Episcopal's Cake team. St. Stephen's lost a tough one 21-19 in a game where neither team found it necessary to punt. Danny Dopp raced 40 and 60 yards for two touchdowns, while Nemir and Shepherdson also ran well, behind the blocking of Rumberger and Draper.

In their third game the Red and White beat Landon 13-0 on scores by Stewart and Dopp. Earle, Thatcher, and Ackley formed a solid defensive barrier.

St. Stephen's next edged Sidwell Friends 14-13 in a thriller. "Dandoy" Dopp sped 90 yards with the opening kickoff; later West Stewart sneaked over after a 50-yard pass from Dopp to Chuck Shepherdson—winner of the Most Valuable Player Trophy—had put the ball on the 5, and John Milton ran over the vital extra points. Leading the line play were Rumberger, Earnest, and Ackley.

Although outweighed in the line by a good 10 pounds per man the spirited Saints took their third straight from Bullis High's "C" team, 7-0. Lewell Nemir's 40-yard jaunt on a reverse and his extra point run proved the difference. Leaf, Featherstone, Woods, and Outlaw led the very important line play.

The rest of the season was rather an anticlimax, with the St. Alban's and Episcopal teams retaining their jinx over our non-varsity clubs. The scores were 13-0 and 27-7. Dopp's 70-yard kickoff return romp was our only score in the latter.

Lew Nemir clears the way for ballcarrying Danny Dopp.

100 Pound Football

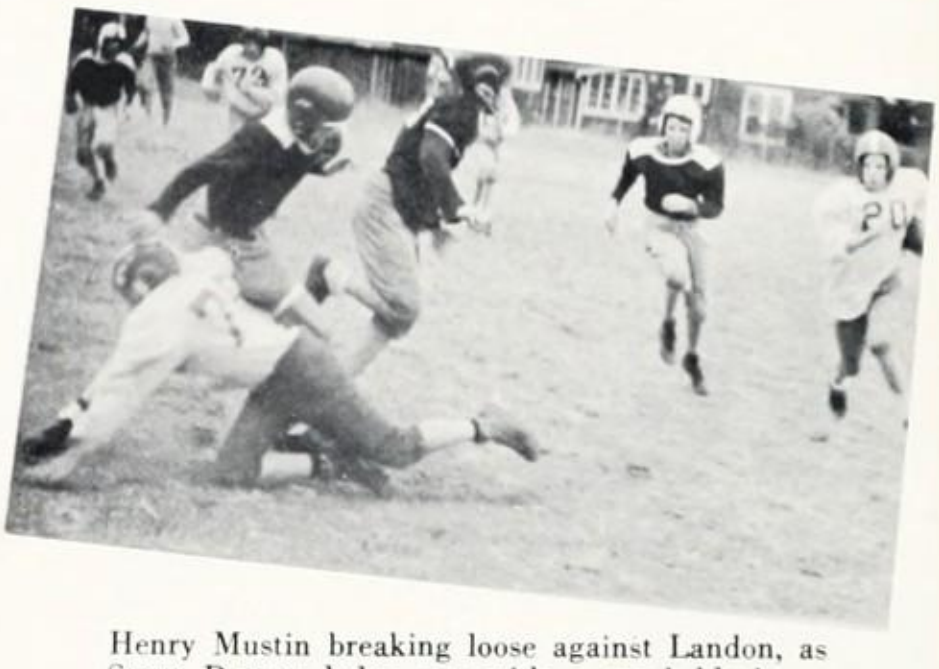
While the 100 pounders started slowly, they rapidly got better and came on fast to post a 2-3 record. The team's spirit and desire to win were outstanding in every game. Everyone feels certain that we will be reading a lot about many of these players in future years.

Unfortunately it was a very disorganized squad which met powerful St. Alban's at Washington in the opener. Despite having had only 3 days of practice, the junior Saints showed promise, though losing 19-0.

Still showing a few rough spots, the 100 pounders bowed to a polished Landon eleven 25-7. The St. Stephen's score was due to the hard running of halfback Ben Sells and the passing combination of Warner to Mustin.

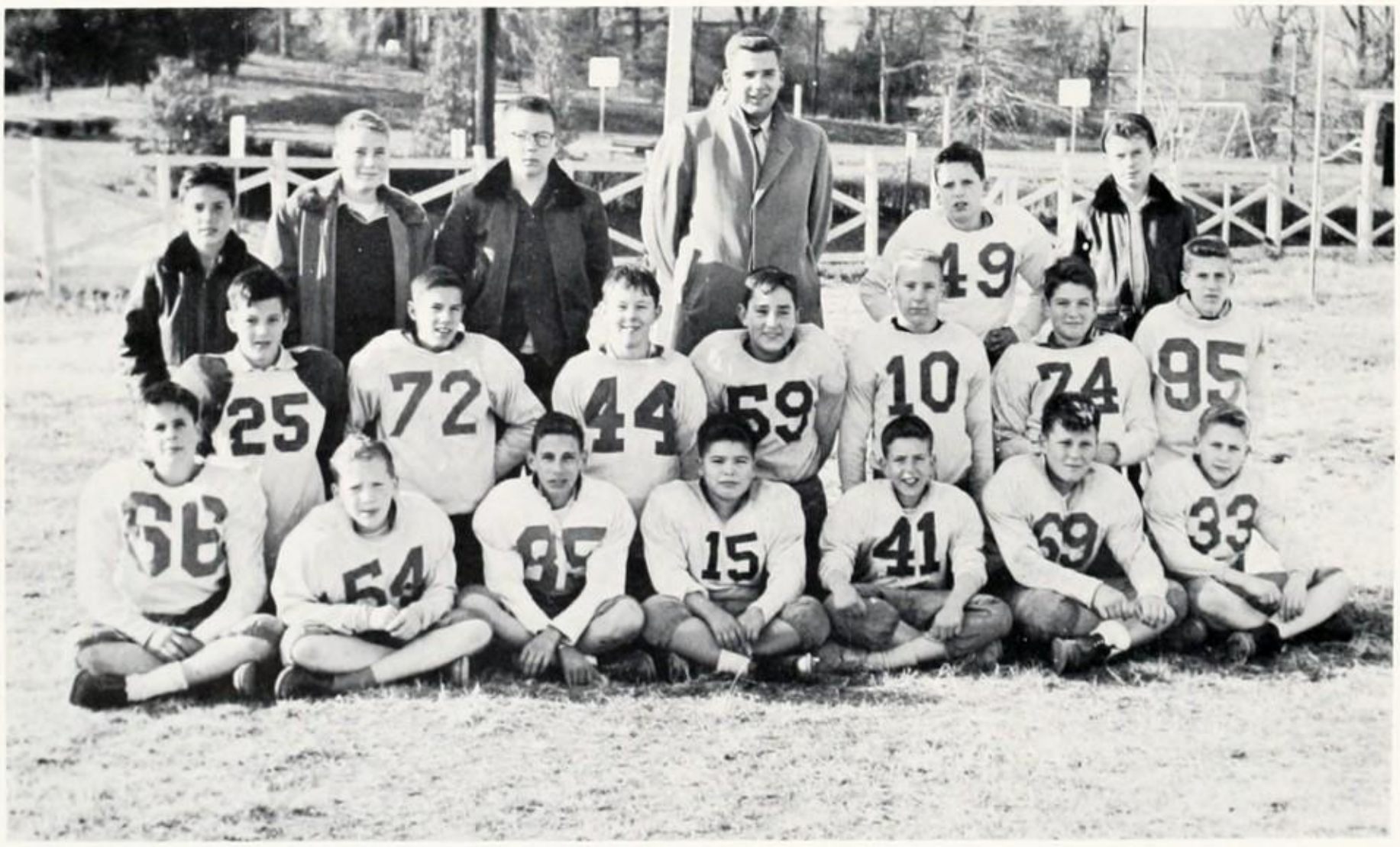
Ben Sells put on a one-man exhibition at Sidwell Friends as the junior Saints won their first game, 19-0. Grabbing the opening kickoff, he raced 65 yards for the first score. In the second quarter Sells made it 13-0 when he went 55 yards to pay-dirt with an intercepted pass. Late in the tilt the little speed merchant again ran over from 60 yards out after skirting left end. Especially fine work was done by linemen Fred Gouldin, Bill Benedict, Joe Arwine, Howard Snyder, Pete Boyd, and Tom Sebrell, who sprang Sells loose and held Friends scoreless.

Playing without Sells — who was the team's most valuable player — the junior Red and White were forced to take to the air waves in their second meeting with St. Alban's. Henry Warner consistently hit Mustin, Benedict, and Draper, but it wasn't quite enough; the visitors squeaked through 19-13.



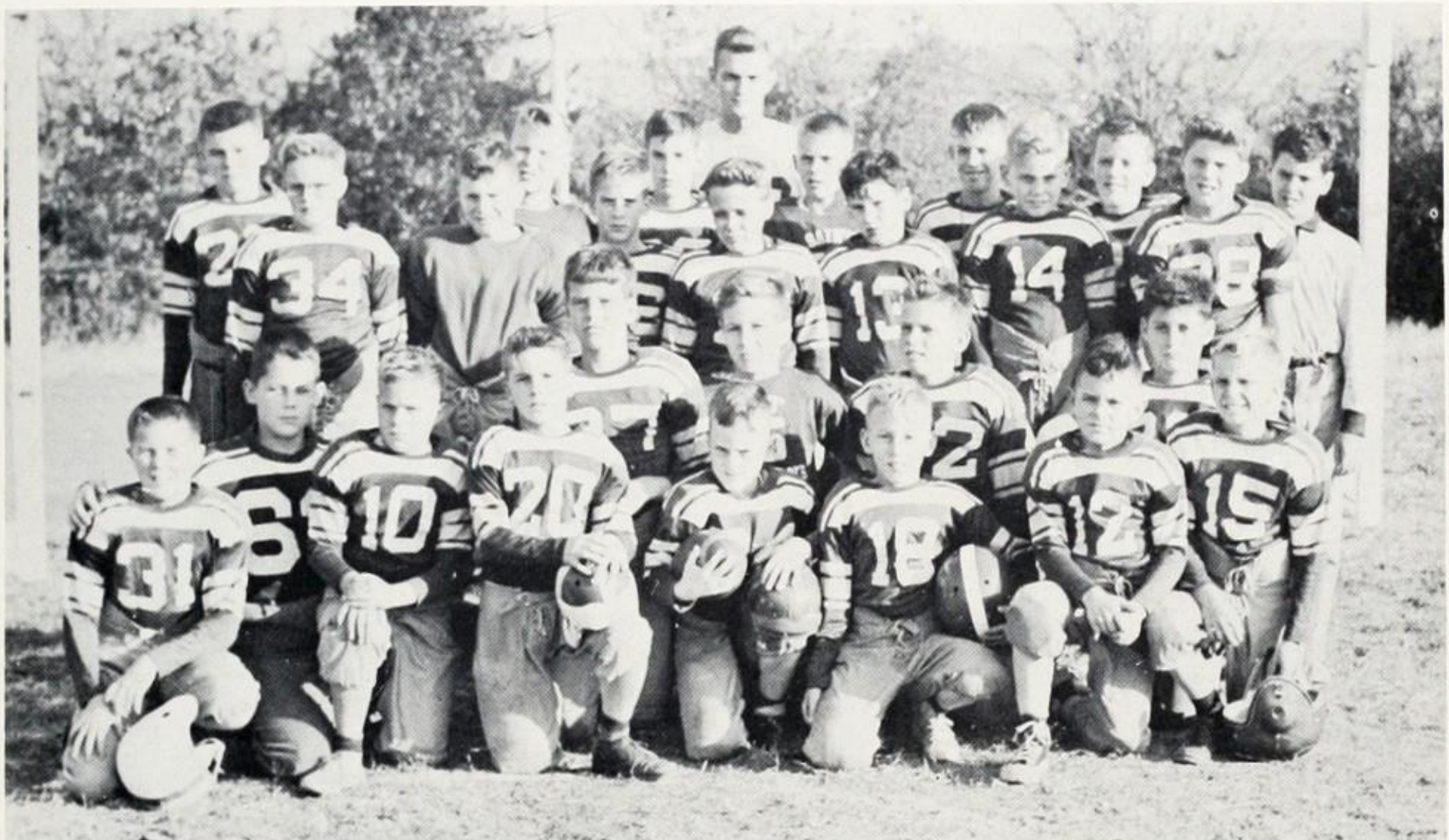
Henry Mustin breaking loose against Landon, as Steve Draper helps out with a good block.

The 100 pounders won their second home game, finishing up the season by turning the tables on Landon, 13-6. Here they reached their peak with Sells's running, Warner's passing, and the line's standout performance.



First Row: Fred Gouldin, Edmund Stubbs, Butch Burke, Joe Arwine, Henry Warner, Pete Boyd, Bob Powers. *Second Row*: Bruce Lehnhard, Henry Mustin, Bill Benedict, Jim Moss, Ben Sells, Howard Snyder, Tom Sebrell. *Third Row*: Mike Nemir, Spencer Bruskin, John Tiedeman, Mr. White, Randy Peyton, Lee Fifer.

85 Pound Football



First Row: B. C. May; Tommy Lamond, Manager; Billy Knauf; Jimmy Bryant; Billy Moss; David Batcheller; Fred Moss; Rip Thomsen. *Second Row*: Kenneth Berquist, Cabot Caskie, John McCarty, Robert Lane. *Third Row*: Ricky Gilliam, Ric Stanford, Doug Hotchkiss, Minor Lile, Morrison Smith, Eric Kendrick, Bill Bird. *Fourth Row*: Sam Inks, Joe Lambert, Pete Hanes, Mr. Goodwin, Henry Knauf, John Urban, Glen Sullivan, Paul Zefuss.

The 85-pound team's record of no wins, three losses does not look good; but losing did not depress the spirit of any of the players. The little Saints all gave their best in practice and in the games. Because of this everyone of them was awarded a letter. On the last day of the season 33 boys played an intra-squad scrimmage. Many of these players will move up in class next year, and many have gained valuable experience for future seasons.

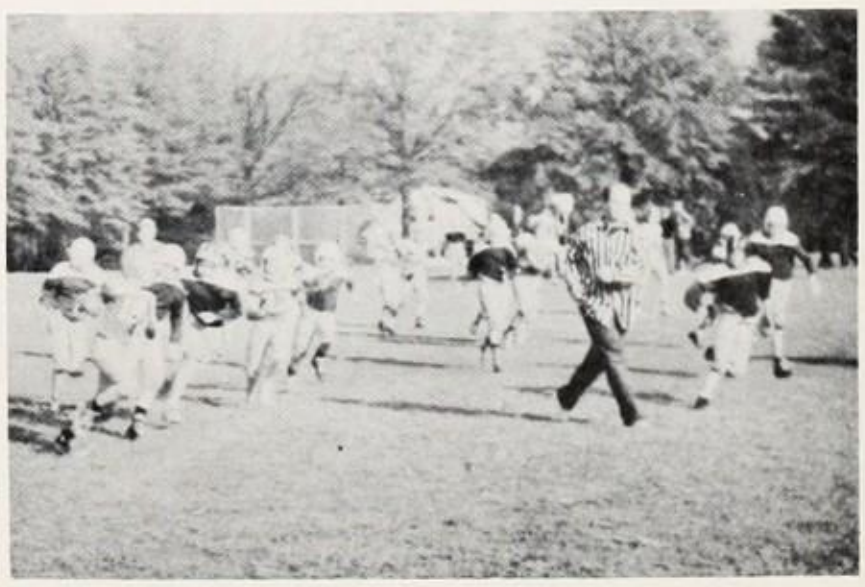
The team started its season at home on October 5 with St. Alban's. Hampered by having had only three days of practice, the little Reds, led by Bilbo, Caskie, and Stanford, nevertheless gave a fine account of themselves before bowing 6-0.

On October 26 the same teams again clashed in Washington. The first play from scrimmage saw Stanford take the ball and go through the center of the line for a touchdown. However, the little Saints couldn't keep up the pace. The rest of the game was all St. Alban's. By the time the dust had cleared the score stood in their favor, 28-6.

Playing on a cold, windy afternoon at Longfellow, the little Red couldn't get going. Bilbo's hard tackling was sorely missed, and the defenses began slowly to crumble. Longfellow moved on the ground and through the air for 34 points. The 85 pounders never made it to pay dirt, though threatening several times.

Among the more outstanding members of the team were Cabot Caskie — quarterback, captain, and most valuable player; Ric Standford — running from fullback despite his lack of heft; and linemen Haynes, McCarty, Gilliam, Hotchkiss and Inks.

Cabot Caskie leads the pack.



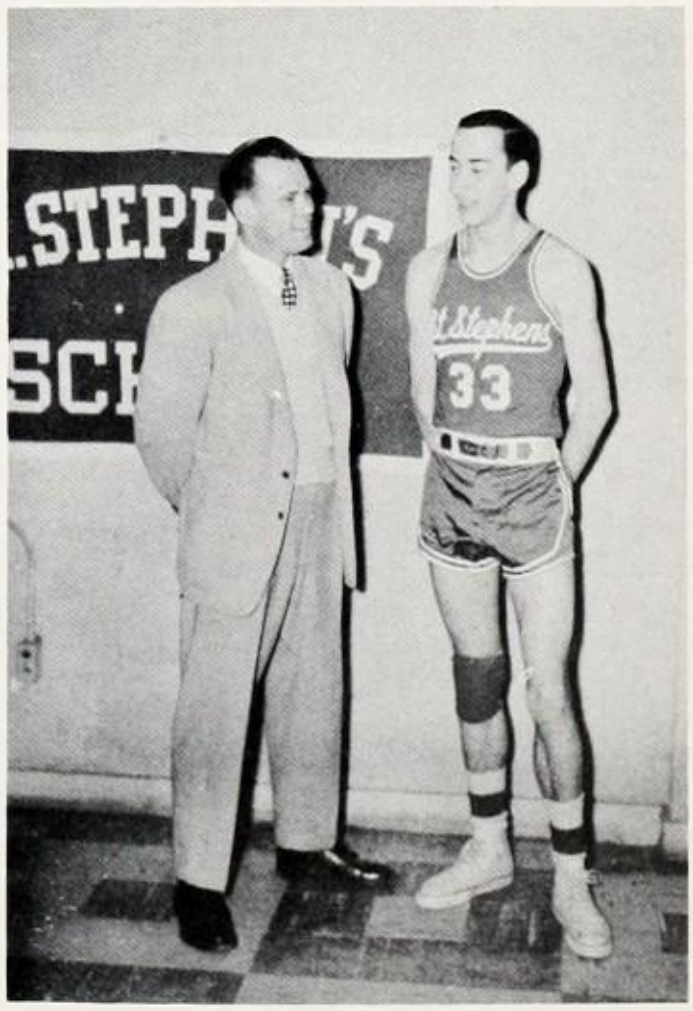
Varsity Basketball

First Row: Tom Roby; Ret Clarkson; Ralph Price; Tommy Williams; John Milton, manager. *Second Row*: John Marshall, Ed Lawler, Jim Johnson, Don Young, Frank Murphy.

Prospects for a successful 1955-56 basketball season looked good with 3 returning regulars from last year's Priory Tournament Championship quintet. However, sickness, which hit key men during the first half and at the very last part of the schedule, hurt the club's chances for a better record. Moreover, a slow start put the Red and White down seven games at the middle of the season before they began consistently playing the kind of ball they were capable of. The big reason for this slow start is that St. Stephen's teams, having no gym of their own, are forced to travel about the Metropolitan area — sometimes at unusual hours — to practice in an available gym. It has always been true that, whereas in most schools the basketball squads practice themselves into a team early in the year, the Saints play themselves into shape, so to speak, and begin to click after they get some games under their belts. No exception, this year's aggregation came back to take 7 out of their last 10 tilts.

A team has a better shooting average and plays better on its home court. The Red and White gave up these advantages too. In addition, they had bad luck, losing 3 games (in which they outplayed their opponents) by a total of 4 points.

Considering all these factors, we believe the season was still successful. The players worked very hard and were a better club than the 10-10-1 record shows. At the annual Father-Son Banquet nine varsity letters were handed out to Jim Johnson, Ed Lawler, Ret Clarkson, Ralph Price, John Marshall, Tom Smith, Don Young, Tom Roby, and Eddie Westby. One very sure fact about next season is that our team will be playing in its own, freshly completed gym.



Coach Thompson with team Captain Jim Johnson.

Jim Johnson scores on a driving layup from the corner.

St. Stephen's 50 — *Priory* 35

In the first game of the season the Red and White traveled to the scene of last year's hard earned Championship and continued where they left off, routing Priory in what was for the most part a close game. The host team tried hard to come from behind during the third period. However, the Saints switched to a zone defense to stop them; Ed Lawler's 13 points in the final quarter put the contest on ice.

High scorer was Lawler with 18 points. Jim Johnson was outstanding on offense, hitting for 16, while Don Young was a hawk on rebounds.

St. Stephen's 33 — *St. Alban's* 42

At St. Alban's the Red and White met a better balanced, more experienced ball club. Behind 15 to 8 midway in the second quarter, the home team used a full court press which broke the back of St. Stephen's attack. Porter Shreve did most of the damage, collecting half the opponents' total with 21. The Saints' two leading scorers, Johnson and Lawler with 10 apiece could barely match this total.

Tim lays one up, with Johnson (33) and Smith looking on approvingly.

St. Stephen's 38 — *Suitland* 39

After the Christmas holidays, an improved Saint club traveled to Maryland to play Class A Suitland. This game turned out to be a heartbreaker. The Red and White outplayed their opponents and led most of the way. Suitland made a great effort to come from behind in the closing moments. It was nip and tuck, but the Indians froze the ball and managed to score right before the buzzer.

Johnson hit on 6 out of 7 shots from the floor with 6 free throws for a total of 18 points. Lawler led the way in rebounding while scoring 14 on field goals.

St. Stephen's 40 — *St. Mary's* 57

A poor second quarter wrecked the Saints' chances at St .Mary's' in Annapolis. The first quarter score was 12-11, but in the second period the hosts out-scored St. Stephen's 19 to 4. But for this collapse, the tilt was a close one. Jim Johnson hit for 14 and Ed Lawler for 11 for the lossers.

St. Stephen's 33 — *Gaithersburg* 31

At Gaithersburg the Red and White led all the way, staving off a last ditch home team rally to win in the lowest scoring game of the season. Ed Lawler hit on 10 foul shots, finishing up with 16 points. John Marshall spotted a weakness in the Gaithersburg defense and erupted for his year's high of 13.

St. Stephen's 53 — *McLean* 42

McLean High, playing in their own gym, couldn't buy a foul shot, as they missed all six attempts. St. Stephen's worked the ball well and featured a balanced scoring attack. Don Young took up the rebounding slack with 16. Three Saints hit for double figures. Johnson was high with 17. He was followed by Lawler (14) and Clarkson (12).

St. Stephen's 30 — *Georgetown Prep* 69

In their first game in St. Agnes' gym, the Red and White couldn't get going. Prep got hot from the outside, hitting constantly all through the tilt from beyond the foul circle. Both Georgetown's guards and forwards made double figures.

None of the Saints was able to score well. Clarkson was our high scorer with 8. It was the worst defeat of the season.

St. Stephen's 36 — *Episcopal* 64

Forced to do without the services of their leading scorer and top-flight rebounder, Jim Johnson, out with the flu, the Saints dropped their 4th game in 6 tries. A very strong, 10th ranked Episcopal 5 was too much for the team. Once again the second quarter hexed St. Stephen's attack. Ed Lawler's 3 points were our lone tallies in it. In fact, big Tim Lawler was the only member of the team able to hit consistently; his 23 points topped both teams.

St. Stephen's 44 — *St. Christopher's* 56

Within the confines of their bandbox gym in Richmond the St. Christopher's quintet had a fairly easy time of it. They piled up a big lead and then staved off a second half rally by the Red and White.

Ed Lawler hit on 16 of 18 free throws with 2 field goals, for a total of 20 points. Clarkson and Marshall split 20 points, the latter leading our comeback efforts.

St. Stephen's 39 — *Charlotte Hall* 43

Although playing in Charlotte Hall's broken down gym and without four regulars including Johnson and Young, St. Stephen's still had a seven point lead in the last two minutes. In bewildering succession, however, several big breaks went against us. When the dust had cleared, Charlotte Hall was on top.

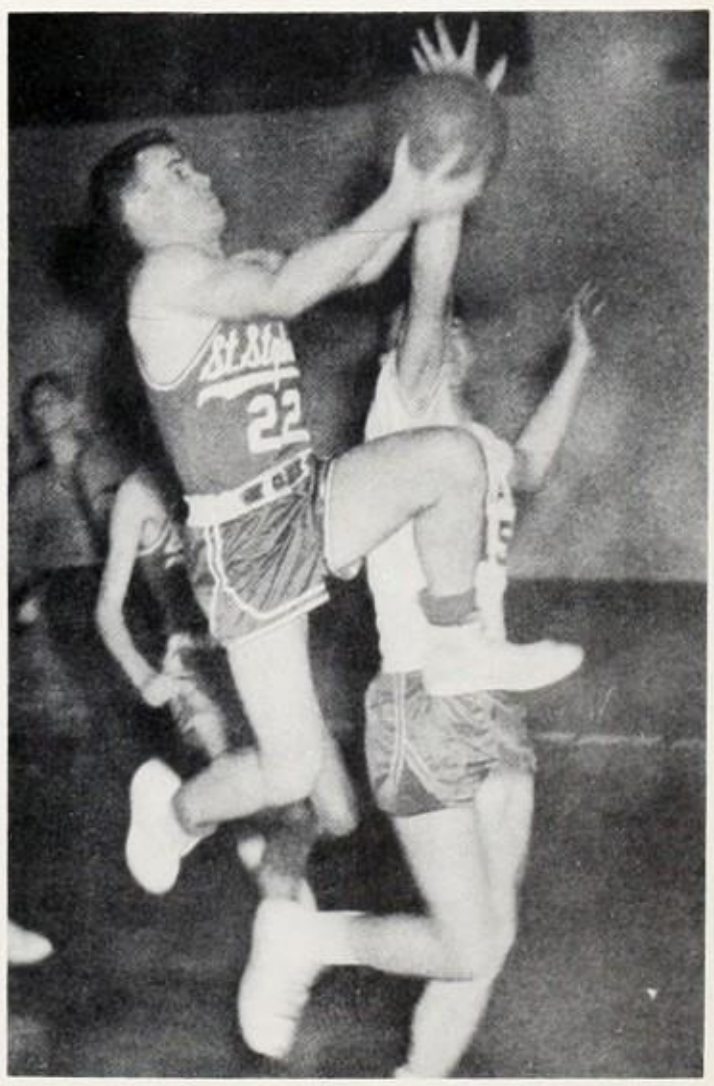
Ed Lawler carried the shooting and rebounding load with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

St. Stephen's 51 — *St. Mary's* 51

A mistake by the scorer took a foul shot away from St. Stephen's to make the final score at St. Agens read 51-50, St. Mary's. Not until both teams were dressing was the error discovered and agreed upon. Nevertheless, the officials refused to continue the game, arbitrarily declaring the visitors still the winner, in spite of the score and logic.

The tilt was anyone's game all the way. The halftime and third quarter totals were 24-24, 36-36. The Saints were weakened by the loss of Clarkson and Smith in the second half on fouls. They stayed in down to the wire though, but time ran out on them before they could get a final shot off.

Swishing the nets from all angles, Tim Lawler ran up a point total of 32 — second at St. Stephen's only to Russ Holcomb's 34 points against George Mason in 1953. Jim Johnson followed behind Lawler in points scored (12) and rebounds.



Clarkson climbs up for one of those valuable baskets.

Ret fakes opponents and drives in for two points.

St. Stephen's 62 — *Priory* 46

Performing once more at Priory, the Saints repeated their earlier victory in easy fashion, running up one of their larger scores of the season. The game was virtually a duplicate of the last one except for the fact that the Red and White led throughout by even a larger margin than before. Ret Clarkson was high man with 19 — his largest point total of the year. He got 15 in the last half, most of which came in the 4th stanza when the hustling guard went wild on the first break. Lawler hit for 18 points; Jim Johnson got 14.

Marshall (10), Johnson (on left rear), and Lawler (middle) wait for results.

St. Stephen's 44 — *McLean* 38

The Saints jumped off to an early 14-2 lead and coasted in against a ragged McLean five at St. Agnes. The half- and third-period scores were 26-11, 37-26. Coach "Sleepy" Thompson substituted with a free hand. Big Ed Lawler was high with 21. Following him were a host of players.

St. Stephen's 48 — *Herndon* 70

At Herndon it was just a case of the team not being able to put together two great games in a row. The locals, led by the shooting and rebounding of 6' 5" Ray Fox, overpowered the tired Saint five. The Saints didn't play a really bad game, but their shooting was faulty, and the Hornets were controlling the backboard. After the first quarter Herndon pulled steadily away. For the Saints Lawler had 20, Johnson 15, and Clarkson 10.

St. Stephen's 56 — *Wheaton* 54

Don Young's jump shot under the basket with 10 seconds left, gave the Saints a thrilling clutch victory over Class A Wheaton in Maryland. The Red and White showed their best brand of basketball yet in their third successive win. The Saints shot off to an early 12-2 advantage, but the second period saw Wheaton come back strong. At half time they led 25-24. The teams battled on even terms during the third and fourth quarters. However, only a minute remained with Wheaton ahead 54-53. Lawler fouled out trying to break up the home team freeze. Taking the missed Wheaton foul shot, John Marshall dribbled up court and fired. Young was waiting for the rebound. Clarkson was fouled seconds afterward, icing the tilt and coolly sinking his shot.

Lawler had a fine day with 25 points. Clarkson and Jim Johnson netted 10 apiece, while Ret and Tom Smith played exceptional floor games.

St. Stephen's 63 — *Sidwell Friends* 40

Performing once more in the friendly confines of the St. Agnes gym, the Saints crushed an outclassed Sidwell Friends' team with little trouble. Coach Thompson cleared his bench for this one, and the reserves played most of the second half. On the Saints, Lawler had 21 and Jim Johnson and John Marshall 14 each.

St. Stephen's 64 — *Oxon Hill* 49

Behind the backboard work of Ed Lawler and the alert play of newcomer Ralph Price, the Saints rolled over a cocky Oxon Hill quintet (which went to the finals in the Maryland Class B championship tournament) at Oxon Hill. In doing so, the Red and White showed their best offense and defense to date. The Clippers employed a sagging defense, designed to stop St. Stephen's high scoring pivot man; but Price hit from all over the court, combining with Jim Johnson to take the pressure off Lawler in the second half.

Price was the game's high scorer with 22 points on 11 field goals. The steady rebounding of Lawler and Johnson was also very important. In addition, they added 15 and 14 points respectively.

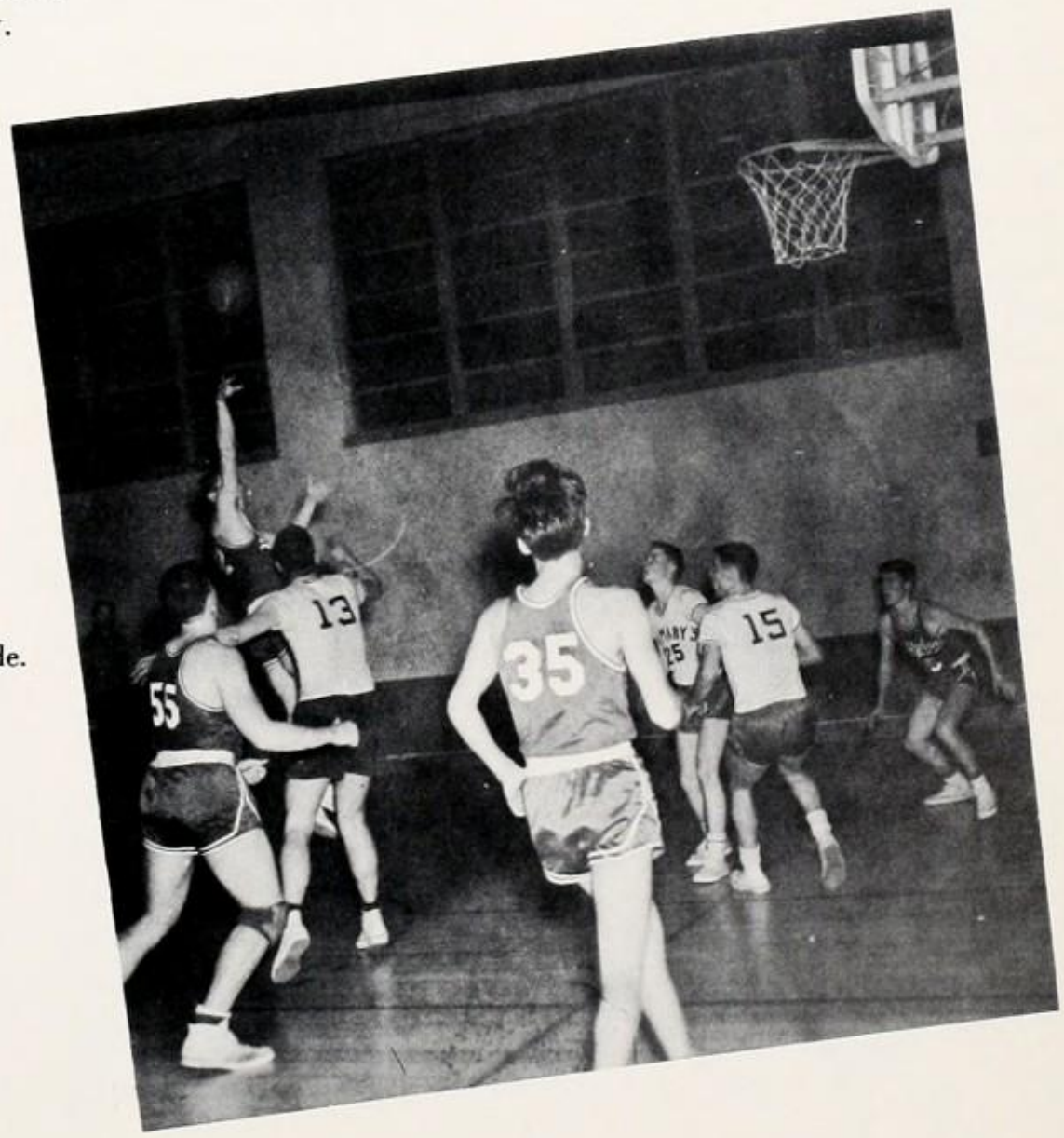
St. Stephen's 57 — *Norfolk Academy* 53

St. Stephen's 48 — *Christchurch* 50

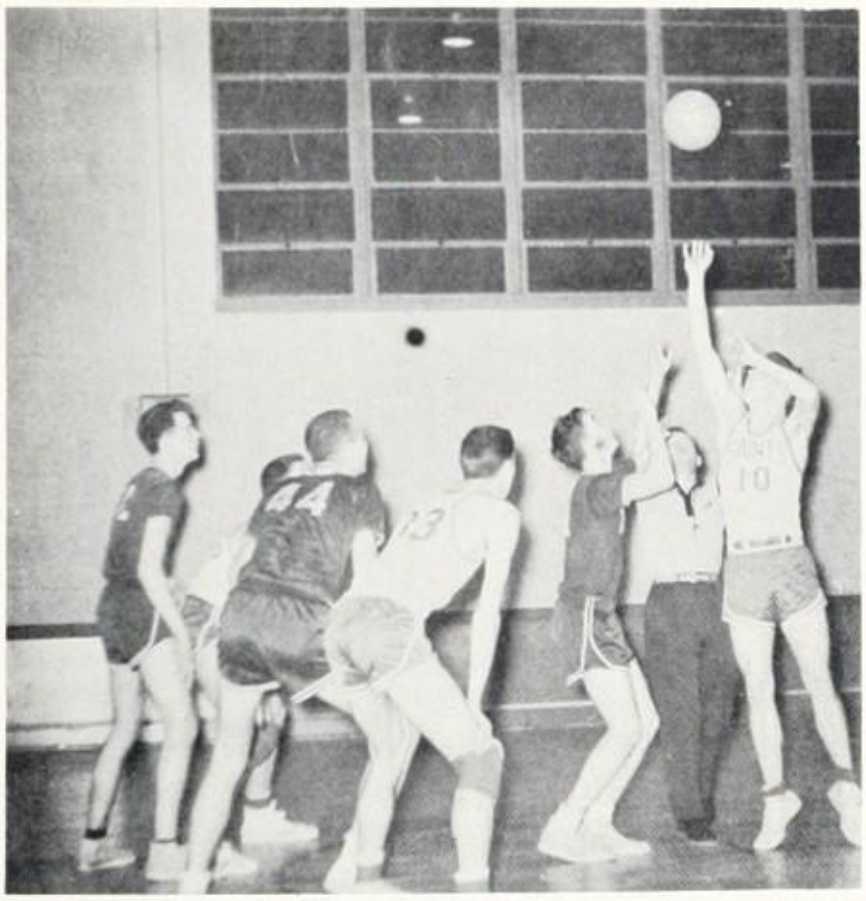
St. Stephen's next two games were on the road. The team traveled to play Norfolk Academy on Friday night and traditional rival Christchurch on the return trip on Saturday afternoon.

In the first tilt the Saints were somewhat worn out from the long car ride down. In addition, they were playing without the services of star forward Jim Johnson. It was an off-night for everyone except Lawler who scored 29, in spite of playing none of the third quarter. Nevertheless, the Red and White managed to stay ahead most of the way. Besides Lawler, Price hit for 13.

That night after the game most of the team came down with a virus and didn't get much sleep. However, the team was strengthened by the arrival of Johnson at Christchurch. The tilt was very close; at the half it was tied at 26 all. During intermission the lights went out because of a heavy storm. In the darkening twilight of the gym the Red and White couldn't sink their free throws, although they outscored their opponents from the floor. Tim Lawler's eighteen points were high for the contest. They were followed by Price's 11, and Marshall's 10.



John Marshall fires from the outside.



John Marshall taps to Jim Johnson in center jump.

St. Stephen's 56 — *St. Anthony's* 60

Coming up to the 9th Annual Priory Prep Invitational Basketball Tournament, the Saints were weakened by the loss of their leading rebounder and scorer, Ed Lawler — out with the flu. Besides, due to colds, most of the team had not been able to practice before the opening round. Nevertheless, the Red and White gave a good account of themselves, bowing before a strong St. Anthony's 5, which finally lost to Landon in the finals.

St. Anthony's bounced off to a large early advantage. This, plus the Red and White's bad foul line performance, proved our downfall. The Tonies cooled off by intermission, though, and during the rest of the hotly contested match they were desperately clinging to the lead. The Saints managed to tie it up late in the game but never could capture the lead.

Ralph Price's 20 points were high for the Saints. The little guard also gave such a brilliant, ball-stealing defensive show that he was voted the "outstanding defensive player" of the tournament. Forward Jim Johnson hit 16 on his favorite jump shot, while Clarkson set for 12. Don Young did a fine job on the pivot. The team played its heart out, and the loss hurt more than any other one. Still, the Saints were presented a trophy for being the "best sportsmen" in the tournament.

St. Stephen's 47 — *Charlotte Hall* 44

It was a virus-decimated team which played host to Charlotte Hall at St. Agnes' gym. Only five members of the varsity were available at game time. Missing were Lawler, Clarkson, Young, and Murphy. Nevertheless, the Saints effectively utilized a full court press to run up a 23-9 second quarter lead. Too many fouls, however, forced the Red and White back into a zone, and Charlotte Hall crept slowly back on them. They were staved off by the clutch performances of Price and Johnson, who were high scorers with 18 and 14 points respectively.

Westby jumps back up with a rebound to score.

Varsity Mainstays

ED

ED LAWLER . . . 220 pounds, 6' 3" . . . alternate Captain . . . backbone of the team . . . leading scorer (18.6 average) . . . had all the shots from the pivot . . . came close to breaking individual game total twice this year . . . among first three in All-Saint all-time scoring records . . . top rebounder . . . mountain of strength under boards . . . first team Metropolitan All-Prep selection.

RALPH

RALPH PRICE . . . 140 pounds, 5' 7" . . . came in for last five games . . . alert play gave us big boost . . . smallest man on team . . . always hit for double figures . . . used accurate jump and set shots . . . 16.4 average . . . also high percentage shooter . . . great ball handler . . . drove well . . . superb defensive player . . . stole ball a lot . . . should find next two years profitable.

DON YOUNG . . . 170 pounds, 6' 1" . . . first year in basketball . . . coaches feel he has great potential . . . showed more improvement than any other player on team, even though flu sidelined him in mid-season . . . developed into consistent rebounder . . . showed us flashes of clutch form throughout year . . . looking forward to big season next year.

TOM SMITH . . . 180 pounds, 6' . . . joined team in 6th game . . . saw a lot of action at both guard and forward . . . seldom shot but had highest percentage on team . . . rugged rebounder . . . hawked many balls off backboards . . . quick on defense . . . passed well . . . a scrapper and team man all the way.

JIM JOHNSON . . . 155 pounds, 6' 2" . . . this year's Captain . . . illness prevented him from having the really outstanding year everybody expected . . . deadly overhead jump shot . . . fired and drove from corner . . . second best season's average (11.8 points per game) . . . had lowest number of fouls called on him . . . a key man.

JOHN MARSHALL . . . 170 pounds, 5' 11" . . . always hustling . . . steady, competent play was a valuable asset . . . second best rebounder . . . came up with many loose balls . . . good driver and ball handler . . . excellent defense . . . shot one-handed set . . . generally came up with key play at crucial moment . . . 3rd year on varsity.

RET CLARKSON . . . 150 pounds, 5' 8" . . . Saints' playmaker . . . clever dribbler . . . outstanding backcourt man . . . left handed . . . drives equally well from either side . . . dead set shot artist . . . has good jump . . . tricky passer . . . gave defense fits trying to figure out what he'd do with ball . . . defensive stalwart . . . one more year.

JIM

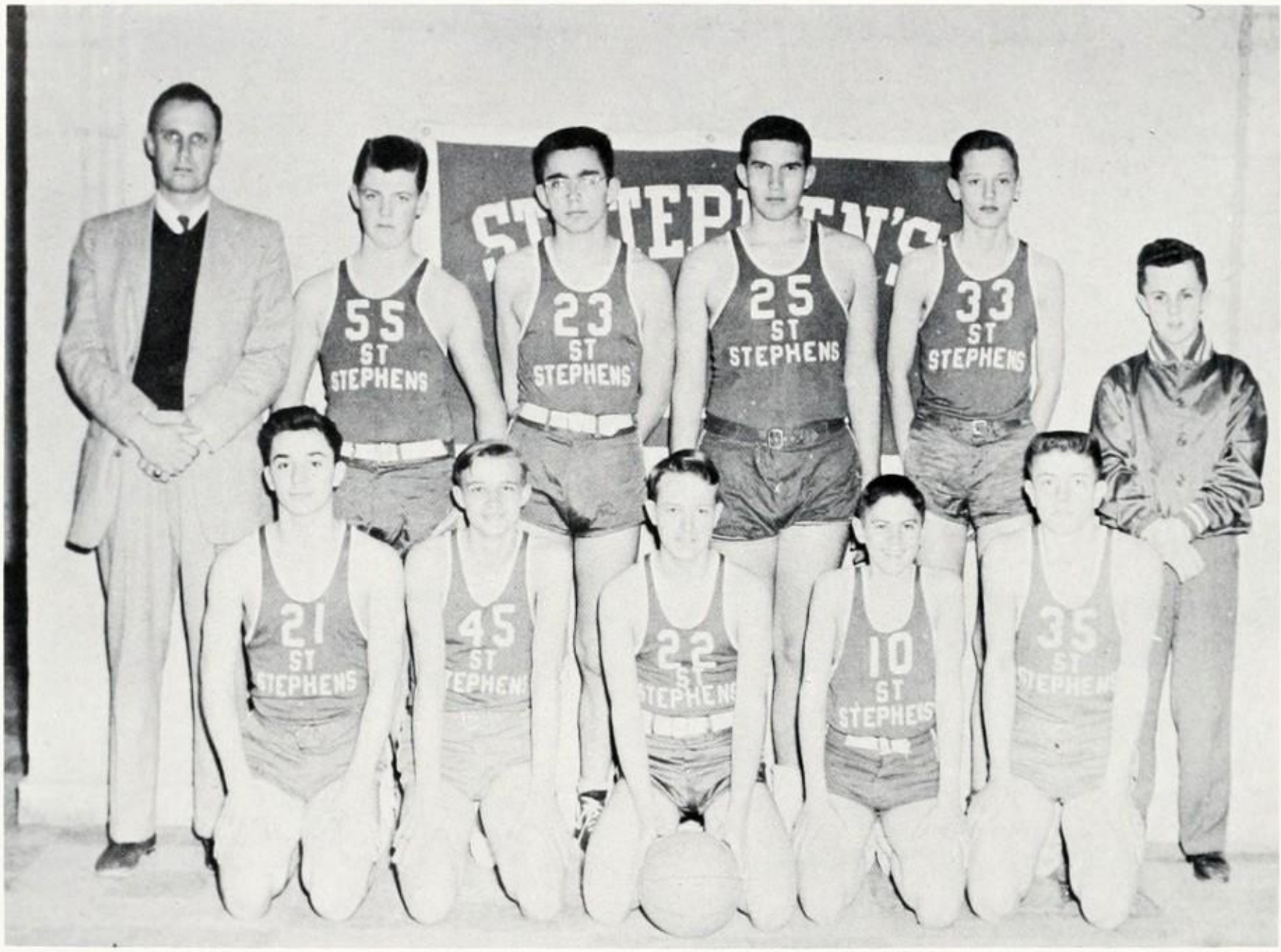
JOHN

DON

TOM

RET

Junior Varsity Basketball



First Row: Lewell Nemir, Gary Cob, West Stewart, Bruce Emerson, John Spigelmyer. *Second Row*: Coach Babyak; Alex Hughes; Warren Clarke; Chris Burr; Albin Norblad; George Collett, manager.

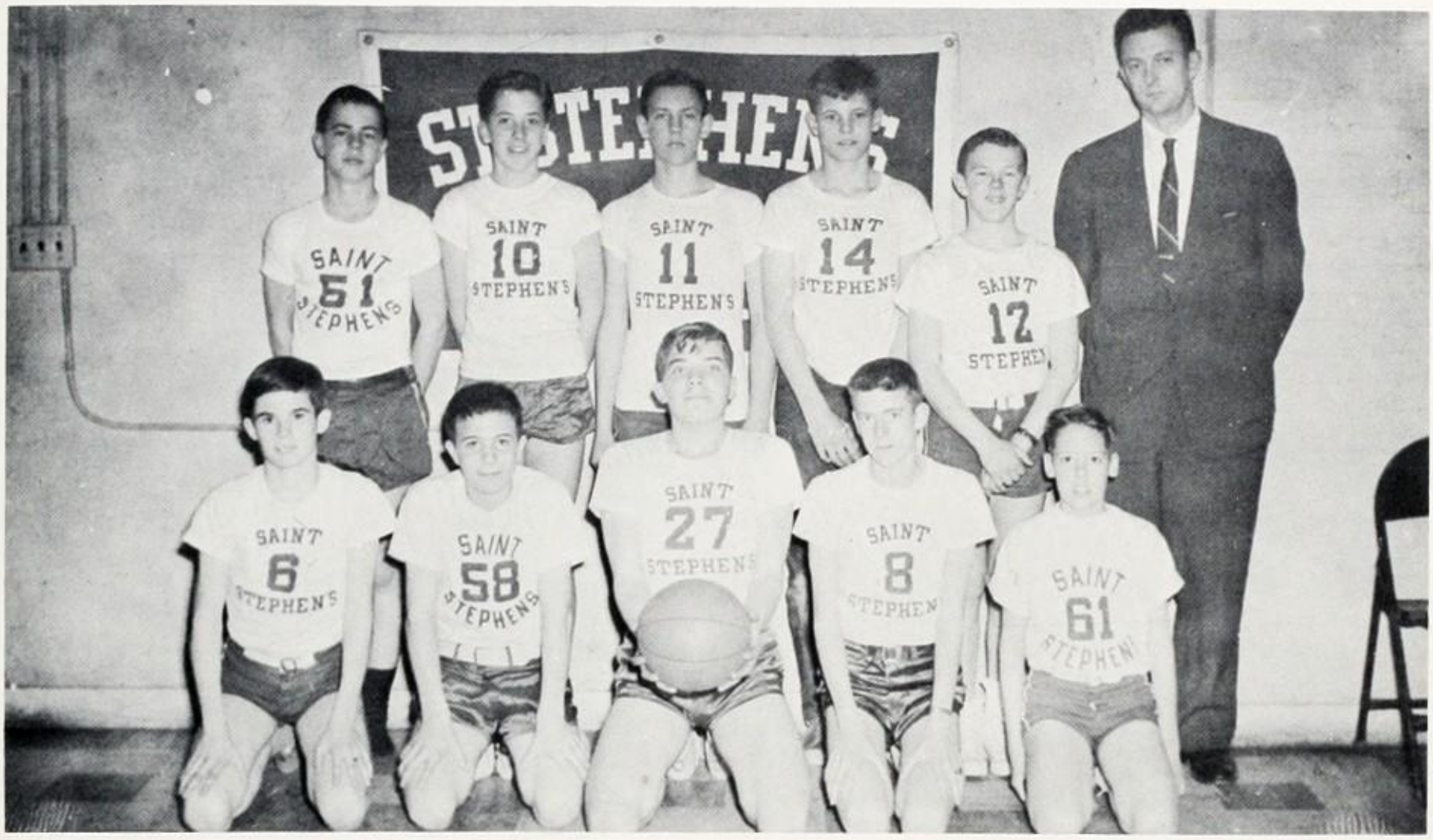
Unfortunately, the Junior Varsity found the road to victory a difficult one this year. They won none and lost eleven games. Our boys lacked both experience and height. In every game they would be close during the first half, but afterwards the opposition would seem to overpower the young Saints. Also, costly mistakes at crucial times hurt the Saint cause. Their best game was a 48-52 loss to McLean High School, one in which our boys played a fine brand of basketball but just couldn't pull it out.

Practice sessions were few and far between because of the lack of a court. However, since the spirit of the boys was good, they tried to make up for their deficiencies by hustling at all times. Some of the boys who were playing competitive basketball for the first time showed marked improvement as the season drew to a close. Such boys as Frank Murphy and Tommy Williams (both of whom also played on the varsity), Lou Neimer, West Stewart, and Warren Clark should be a help on the Varsity next season.

The seventh and eighth grade teams were forced to practice either at Fort Myer or at the Navy Annex. A great deal of time was lost in transit, with the result that the squads got only an hour or so of practice three or four times a week. The eighth graders played five times and were defeated by George Mason (once), and Sidwell Friends and St. Alban's (twice apiece). Chuck Shepherdson and Henry Mustin were the two best scorers, though Bill Wells was also high. The seventh grade posted an 0-3 record, losing to St. Alban's twice and to Sidwell Friends once. All of the scores were close. The game with Sidwell was 19-20.

On both of these teams the effort and spirit of all the boys made possible their good showing in every game. At the end of the season letters were given to eighth graders Chuck Shepherdson, Tom Sebrell, Billy Ryan, Kenneth Griffith, Lanny Sandrith, Bill Wells, Tucker Rumberger, Henry Mustin, Bill Benedict, and Frazier Mills; and seventh graders Henry Warner, David Harris, Edmund Stubbs, Randy Peyton, James Kaul, Spenser Thomas, Billy Banks, Lee Fifer, and Butch Burke.

Eighth Grade Basketball



First Row: Lanny Landrith, Chuck Shepherdson, Kenny Griffith, Tom Sebrell, Frasier Mills. *Second Row*: David Harris, Bill Wells, Tucker Rumberger, Billy Ryan, Bill Benedict, Mr. Johns, Coach.

Seventh Grade Basketball

First Row: Edmund Stubbs, Lee Fifer, Henry Warner, Butch Burke. *Second Row*: Bill Banks, Spencer Thomas, David Harris, Jim Kaul, Mr. Goodwin, Coach.

Soccer

First Row: Robert Anderson, John Tytus, Steve Draper, Rodman Drake, Kenny Brunsvold, Bill Banks, Clyde Lamond, LeRoy Langer, Steve Cox. *Second Row*: Todd Ackley, Billy DeWitt, Beau Outlaw, John Spangler, Basil DeLashmutt, Chuck Bowman, Danny Dopp, Jim Featherstone, Pete Bloomer.

Mr. White, Coach, with Co-Captains John Spangler (*left*) and Basil DeLashmutt (*right*).

The year 1955-56 marked the beginning of a new sport at St. Stephen's. For the first time, the school fielded a soccer team, which was coached by Mr. White.

As it was a new sport, there was no experience to be found among the twenty-two boys who turned out. These boys worked very hard to learn the game, and by the time the season had ended, they showed a great deal of improvement.

While the overall record of four wins, four losses, and two ties is not greatly impressive, the season will have to be considered a success. The opposition consisted mainly of J.V. teams from the nearby prep schools, and these teams had boys who had played soccer for at least one or two years.

While there was no single player who was outstanding, it is fitting to mention some of the individuals who played the majority of the time. Steve Cox, playing in the goal, turned in some excellent performances, and it is pleasing to note that he will be with us for two more years. Ken Colmer and Chuck Bowman carried the burden of defense at the fullback slots. Both gained a great deal of experience and will return. There were five boys who alternated at the three halfback positions, and only one of these, Jim Featherstone, is due to graduate. The four who should be with us next year are Pete Bloomer, LeRoy Langer, Barth Conrath, and Todd Ackley. Beau Outlaw, Steve Draper, Danny Dopp, Billy DeWitt, and Rob Anderson, along with Co-Captains Basil DeLashmutt and John Spangler, led the attack in the forward line. DeLashmutt and Dopp, scoring six goals each, were the leading point makers.

As stated, there were no outstanding players, but the season was successful — a great team effort.

St. Stephen's 3 — *St. Alban's J.V.* 1

In the first game, played after one week of practice, the Saints looked ragged and disorganized; however, they hustled throughout the game and won. In the first half St. Stephen's went ahead by a score of 2-0, both scores, one of which was a penalty shot, coming from the toe of Basil DeLashmutt. St. Alban's cut the lead to 2-1 with an early second-half goal, but the Saints sewed up the game when Steve Draper booted the ball past the opposing goalie.

St. Stephen's 2 — *Maret* 2

This game started out to be a pushover, but a lack of polish on the part of the Saints kept the team from winning. St. Stephen's went ahead early in the game on a shot by Danny Dopp. The lead did not last too long however, for Maret came back quickly to tie the score. The game went along evenly until DeLashmutt scored with two minutes remaining. It looked as if the game was on ice, but Maret came back to tie it up with only seconds left to play.

St. Stephen's 1 — *Episcopal J.V.* 2

In a game played on a muddy field and in a wind storm, the Saints found the Maroons of E.H.S. to have too much experience and finesse. Episcopal drew first blood with a fifty-yard goal which was greatly aided by the wind. Down 2-0 at the half, the Saints fought back gamely and controlled the ball during the second half. However, they were able only to push the ball through the nets one time, that being on a shot by Danny Dopp.

St. Stephen's 2 — *Woodberry Forest J.V.* 1

It looked as if it would be a sad day for the Saint booters when the Woodberry Forest team jumped into a quick 1-0 lead. The Tigers controlled the first half completely, and, had it not been for several brilliant saves by goalie Steve Cox, the St. Stephen's team would have been hopelessly behind. In the second half, however, the Saints surged back. Led on by goals from DeLashmutt and Outlaw, the team played heads up soccer, and victory was not to be denied them.

St. Stephen's 0 — *Landon* 3

In their next outing the Saints came up against a bigger, faster, and vastly more experienced Landon varsity squad. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, but the team gained much valuable experience, as they were able to see what sort of teams they will play next year when they compete on a varsity level.

DeLashmutt (*left*) and Spangler (62) jockey for position in front of the Maret goal as the ball bounces upfield towards them.

St. Stephen's 1 — *Woodberry Forest J.V.* 2

In a return engagement with the Tigers from Orange, the Saints dropped a heartbreaker which went into two extra periods. Woodberry went ahead in the first half with a long shot which took a crazy bounce over Steve Cox's head and into the goal. St. Stephen's came back to score in the second half, and it wasn't until the second overtime period that Woodberry managed to push in the winning goal.

St. Stephen's 3 — *St. Alban's J.V.* 1

The Saints were again victorious over the St. Alban's team. It was in this game that the team seemed to reach its peak. Not only did they outhustle their opponents, but also they displayed excellent team work. There was never too much doubt as to who would be the victors in this game, and it was here that the team best showed how well they had learned their lessons.

Quick — someone kick the darned ball!

St. Stephen's 1 — *Episcopal* 2

In another game played on a very muddy, rain-swept field, the St. Stephen's team bowed to the Episcopal J.V. team by a score of 2-1. The Saints started off as if to run away with the game when they kept the ball in from the E.H.S. goal throughout the first half. However, they were unable to score; and Episcopal came up with two goals in the second half, while the Saints could manage only one goal, by Basil DeLashmutt.

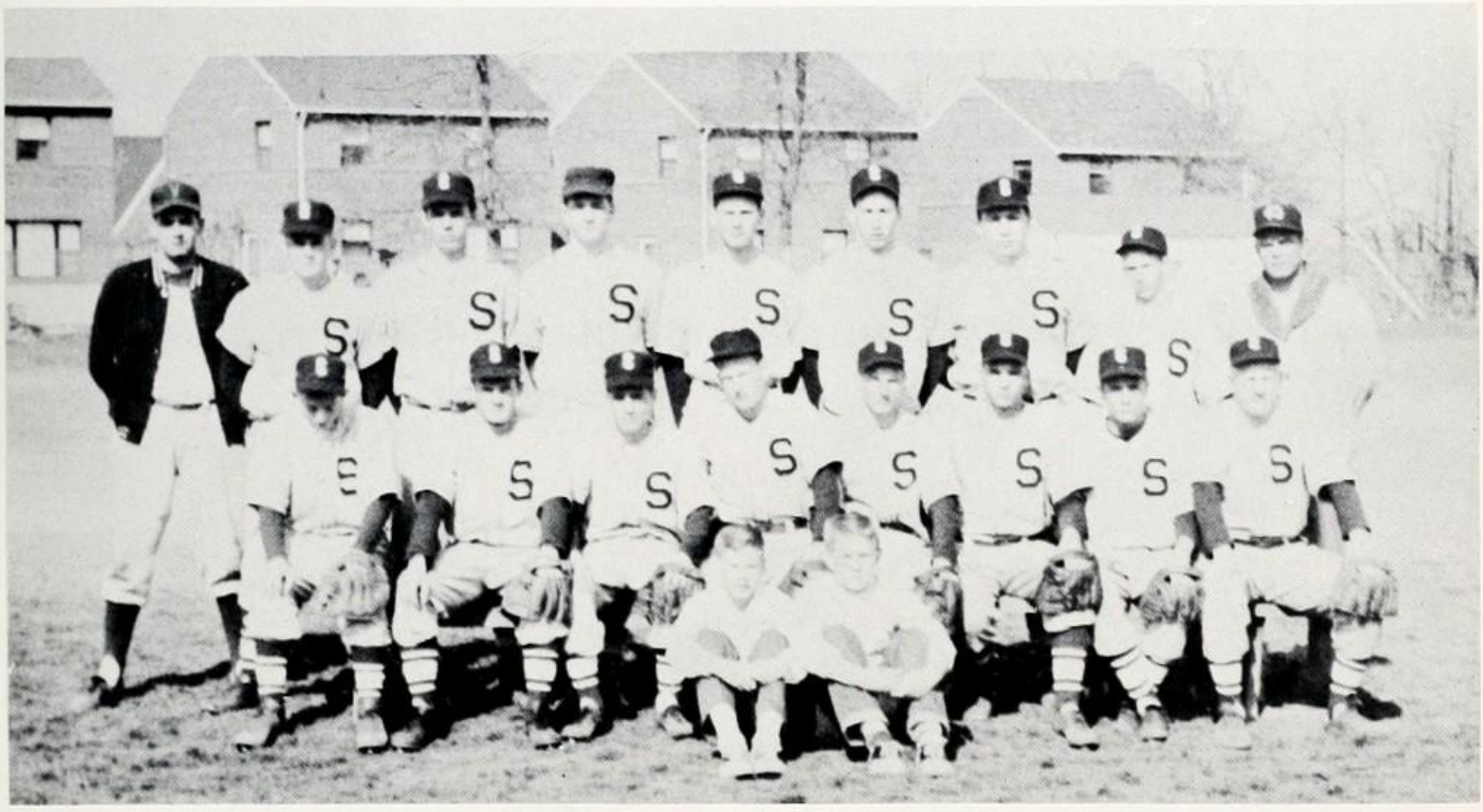
St. Stephen's 3 — *Maret* 2

Showing tremendous ability in the clutch, St. Stephen's edged out the Maret School 3-2. Maret School scored twice in the first ten minutes of play and it looked like a sad day for the Red and White clad Saints. John Spangler started the comeback with a shot past the goalie shortly before the end of the half. Second half scores by Danny Dopp and Basil DeLashmutt sewed up the game.

St. Stephen's 2 — *Sidwell Friends J.V.* 2

The Saints were unable to wind up the season with a victory, but they did the next best thing by coming up with a 2-2 tie. The wind was blowing much too hard for either team to control the ball too effectively. It was a see-saw battle down to the wire, and neither team could come through with the decisive goal.

Varsity Baseball



First Row: Kenny Brunsvold, Manager; Harry Williams, Manager. *Second Row*: Dick Lampert; Ret Clarkson; Ralph Price; Basil DeLashmutt; Tom Roby; Charles Engh; John Spigelmyer; George Bitner. *Third Row*: Mr. White, Coach; Tom Smith; Eddie Westby; Ed Lawler; David West; Jim Johnson; Don Uthus; Danny Dopp; Mr. Thompson, Coach.

1956 SCHEDULE

April	7	Annandale	There
April	10	Priory	Home
April	14	Woodberry Forest	There
April	20	Gaithersburg	Home
April	24	Landon	There
April	27	McLean	Home
May	1	Episcopal	There
May	4	Surrattsville	Home
May	8	Gaithersburg	There
May	11	Priory	There
May	15	Garfield	There
May	18	Friends	There
May	22	McLean	There
May	25	Wakefield	4-Mile Run Field

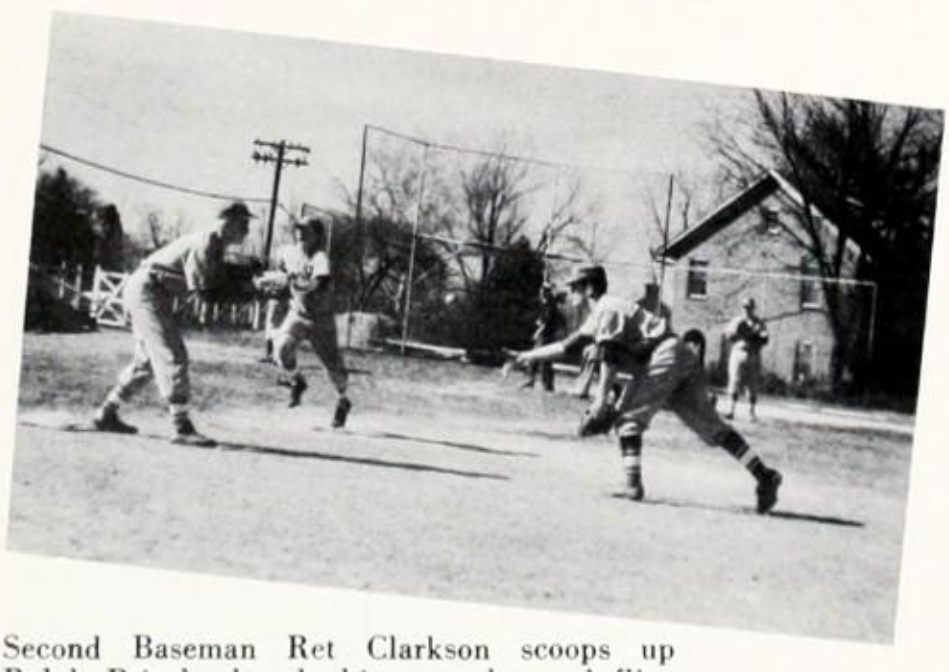
Tom Roby throws Tim Lawler's bouncer to Clarkson in time to force Basil DeLashmutt, sliding into second base.

"Robust" tries to make it home the hard way, but "Whitey" takes center fielder Jim Johnson's long peg in time.

Unfortunately, in the past, baseball has proved to be the weakest of the three main sports at St. Stephen's. Because of the short season and adverse weather conditions which generally prevail during the spring, the school has never produced a winning team. The caliber of play has constantly improved, however. Recently the Saints have just missed turning in winning records. They have been able at times to rise to great heights, too — as when the Big Red knocked off a powerful Wakefield nine last season.

This team looks exceptionally fast. In addition, the Big Red is shaping up much better defensively than last season. Good all-around fielding, ball-handling, and an especially tight infield have marked the practice sessions. The perennial weak point — hitting — seems to be vastly improved.

As of now, the infield is looking quite good. Team Captain Tom Roby's hustling, versatile performances have nailed him the regular third base job. Joining up as a strong double play combination are Ralph Price and Ret Clarkson (at shortstop and second base respectively). At first base the situation is somewhat unusual. Last year's regular at that position, Tim Lawler, has just recently recovered from a bad case of the virus. During his absence, George Bitner shifted without difficulty to the vacant sack. With Lawler back now and showing up well in practice, Bitner may move back to his old position in left field.



Second Baseman Ret Clarkson scoops up Ralph Price's sharply hit grounder and flips to George Bitner for the put-out. Don Uthus looks on from the plate in the background.

Except for center, the outfield situation is uncertain. Jim Johnson's fielding, speed, and sure arm have secured him the former. In right it is expected that either Tom Smith or Eddie Westby will perform (depending on which one happens not to be pitching). Left field is being battled for by Basil DeLashmutt and Dave West, but the former definitely has the inside track at present.

Pitching is unusually strong. Tom Smith throws hard and has a lot of stuff on the ball. For three years Eddie Westby has been a mainstay of the staff. These two will alternate as starters. In the background Jim Johnson and Ed Lawler are ready to serve in relief. Behind the plate big Don Uthus is the stalwart; he gets in front of almost anything pitched near him.

Some unexpected batting prowess is going to give the opposition a lot of trouble. The Saints have been clobbering the sphere in batting practice. Bitner, Smith, and Westby all hit the long ball consistently. Bitner blasted a 310-foot home run in a scrimmage. Likewise, the rest of the team has shown much improvement over past years.

Thus, with a wealth of material and a lot of desire, the 1956 edition looks like the very best. It will have to be; the Big Red will face its toughest scheduled yet. However, with a few breaks this club could go all the way, undefeated.

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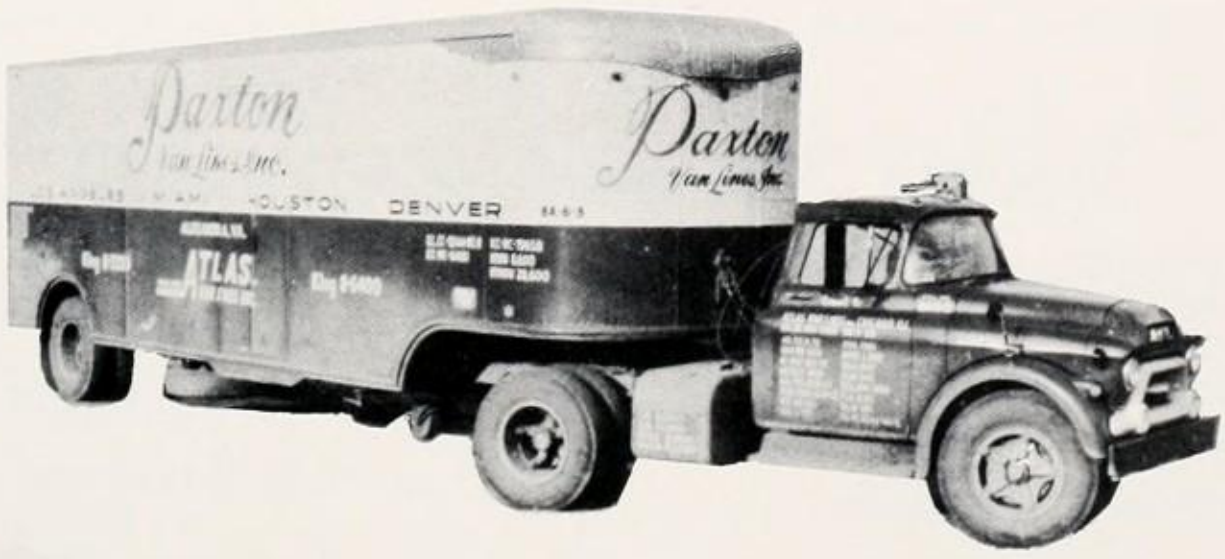

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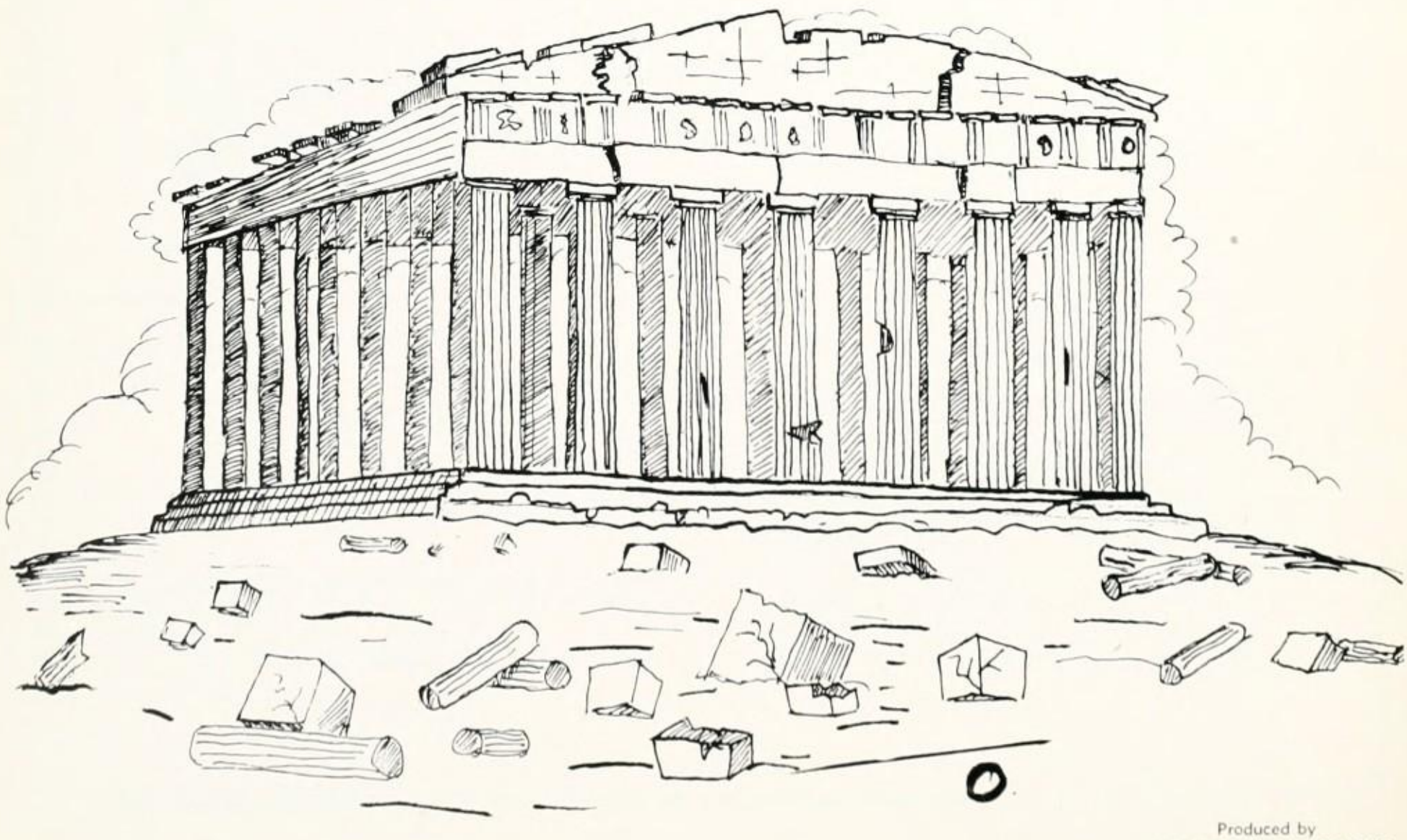
In Conclusion . . .

As this yearbook closes the final gap, we, the Senior Class of 1956, realize that our lives at St. Stephen's have now come full circle. In considering what we are and what we have been, we must conclude that the faculty's toil, at which once we scoffed in cynical amusement, has, in truth, reaped some harvest. The seeds of inspiration, laboriously nurtured, have been transformed; and some few have even blossomed forth in brilliant flower. What was once carefree and careless physical exuberance has now merged, in some measure, into intellectual dawning. Even the flickerings of a spiritual motivation are spottily discernible. But, perhaps most important of all, we now see more brightly shining the great human goal upon which we have touched in these pages — the goal that the flower of Greek civilization knew as the Golden Mean. We feel that now, too, we see more clearly the rough trail which we must take in travelling toward that goal. And it is our belief that the knowledge that we have acquired at St. Stephen's will be of aid in the search for those parts of the trail where the obstructing stones have been smoothed by the feet of earlier pilgrims.

Thus, although our past is but prelude, it is also promise: The Golden Mean can be ours.



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